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TWENTY-SEVEN DIE AS BOAT SINKS

DISARMAMENT MEETING AT EXCURSION VESSEL TURNS OVER GENEVA NEAR COLLAPSE IN LAKE MICHIGAN; 10 MISSING

Coolidge Expected To RAIN STORM WREAKS Back Up Rejection Delegates

GENEVA, July 29.—Only a diplomatic miracle seems capable of saving the tri-partite naval disarmament conference from failure today.

Great Britain has stated her final terms and they cial and unofficial quarters County late Thursday afternoon. that next Monday's plenary any tangible results having been achieved, unless a statement of naval policy can be considered a tangible result.

delegation to the British proposals siderably damaged the growing rests with President Coolidge, but corn. It is estimated that one and

Hugh Gibson, chief American told other conferees yesterday that it was useless to submit the British proposals to the president eight miles n but that he would do so as a mat- blew down ter of courtesy, despite the fact Ed Dean in the that his present instructions covered all points raised by the Brit-

American observers claim the chard trees were uprooted. British proposal indicates a desire to limit vessels which are useful to the United States without limiting vessels which are useful to Great Britain.

Knowing that the proposals are Japanese agreement reached a curred on the farm of W. B. Bry-

mediation are slight.

als suggested that Great Britain trouble caused some inconvenience. was willing to limit her total tonnage for cruisers, destroyers and storm. Farmers made no reports submarines at 590,000 without limiting the tonnage by categories. Furthermore the proposals suggested that a certain proportion of the ships reaching the age limit should be retained in service.

The American delegates hold that limitation except by categories would be useless as Great Britain might devote the bulk of her tonnage to cruisers and thus establish supremacy. Furthermore the proposal for retention of ships reaching the age limit is not acceptable to the United States for the reason that American vessels nearing the age limit are obsolete, while most of the British vessels of this type are still effective. The British further suggest the limitation of eight-inch guns to twelve large

The present differences are between the United States and Grant Britain, but it is generally admitted that the proposais are as unsatisfactory to the Japanese as they are to the Americans. In fact, Admiral Saito, chief Japanese delegate, has been quoted as stating that it "will be all over on Mon-

LONDON, July 29.—The British government refuses to admit that the Geneva conference has failed. "The conference has not broken down," said a froeign office statement. "There has been no time to discuss the new British terms. The

agreement will be reached. In other official circles it was stated that it would be premature to say that the conference will break up after the plenary session

government is still hopeful some

BANK HELD UP

TOLEDO, O., July 29.— Police O Mill manager, and John Buck, assistant manager, of a branch of the Commercial Savings Bank here

HIT BY LIGHTNING and set fire to the cars within a eventually be harmonized for con few minutes of each other, during certed action. I am hopeful that a rain and hailstorm late Thurs-

FOREIGN MINISTER IS SHOT FROM BRITISH COMBINED HAIL AND

DAMAGE IN COUNTY

Narrow Section Is Visited-Buildings And Crops Suffer

Considerable damage was wrought in the vicinity of Yellow have not met with the appro- Springs and Cedarville as a result val of the United States and of a violent hail and rain storm it is freely predicted in offi- that hit these sections of Greene

session will be final, without being confined to a section about a mile wide and two miles long.

and the strong wind and hail was The final reply of the American followed by a heavy rain that con-

is understood to have barn on the farm of Harry Wilson,

Slight damage to buildings on the Pike, three miles from Wilberforce was reported. Four apple trees unacceptable to the United States and one locust tree were blown the Japanese have not bothered to down. Growing corn on the farm voice their objections, although of John Collins, in the same neighthey hold the proposals to be in borhood, was also damaged. Other opposition to the tentative Anglo- damage was reported to have oc-

son, Clifton Pike. There is some possibility that, Officials of the Ohio Bell Telethe Japanese may undertake me- phone Co., received only scattering diation, but chances of success in reports of minor damage to poles and wire trouble over the county The British proposals offered lit- A few poles were blown down in tle new and much that was ob- the vicinity of Spring Valley but jectionable to the American dele- the damage was not sufficiently gates. In the main these propos- heavy to cripple service. Lightning

Xenia escaped the fury of the County Farm Bureau.

Soothe The Farmers Show At Seville **Honoring Grace** Vermont Slips

By FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE Exclusive Dispatch, Copyright 1927 ASHINGTON, July 29.—Two members of the cabinet-Secretary of Agriculture Jardine and Dr. Work, secretary of the interior-are now on

the firing line in the west striving to allay the farmers' discontent with the failure of the administration to furnish farm relief. Dr. Work appeared this week before the Colo rado State Agricul

tural College at Fort Collins, and Secretary Jardine is scheduled to address the Country Life Conference at East Lansing, Mich., on August 1st. Other talks at other places along similar lines are in prospect before the summer ends. Dr. Work in his Fort Collins address summed up the administration viewpoint in this fashion: here today were seeking a lone "Remedies for the so-called much masked bandit who held up George discussed 'farm relief' is a subject which has occupied congress and on which the president for two years has been calling into confer cabinet discussion during that

tangible agreed upon remedy becounsel that would apply locally. much less to all farmers, or stand constitutional test in court. The president is now in the heart of a score of passengers escaped un- ly much additional information hurt from two street cars here will find its way to him. Through when two bolts of lightning struck discussion all points of view may

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BUD'S BRIDE AND MOTHER-IN-LAW



It was Mrs. James A. Stillman, mother of the bridegroom, and not Mrs. Lizzie Wilson, mother of the bride and former cook for the Stillman family, who tossed the crockery at the wedding of Bud Stillman and Lena Wilson. The photos show Bud's bride this city, located on the Clifton in her nuptial gown and his new mother-in-law.

VICE PRESIDENT DAWES NEAR DEATH WHEN TRAIN IS WRECKED

Engineer Killed And Two Firemen Hurt When Locomotive Plunges Through Weak Trestle —Slow Orders Save Dawes

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 28 .-Vice President Charles G. Dawes and his party of officials had a narow escape from serious injury or possible death today when the engine of the vice presidential special plunged through a trestle near Head, Miss. One man was killed and two seriously injured.

The train was returning Memphis from Greenville, where Vice President Dawes last night addressed the state American Legion convention

Vice President Dawes Charles H. Markham, chairman of morning. the board of the Illinois Central Railroad, were sleeping in a spec ial car on the train and were not awakened until after the crash. Mayor Paine, of Memphis, and other city officials, were badly shak-

Sam P. Jones engineer, Mem-

"BEAUTY" OBJECT OF POPULARITY

be given away by The Evening Gazette, is basking in the

warm rays of popularity. So popular is "Beauty" that this newspaper is still receiving entries in the contest at the rate of four or five a day and hesitates to publish a list of consestants until all are en-

"Beauty" will be given to the boy or girl between the ages of four and sixteen who obtains the most votes in a circulation contest that started a week ago Thursday and ends August 20. Votes are credited to the contestants for subscriptions to The Evening Gazette and while many have been turned in, new entrants feel that they have enough time left to get the prize. Those defeated in the race for the pony will be paid a commission on their

"Beauty," object of all his feverish rushing about, is getting stuck on himself.

phis, was killed and Henry Fletcher, Greenville, and J. F. Horton, husband of Mrs. Latour, who was Cleveland chamber of commerce Memphis, fireman, were seriously injured.

A major catastrophe was preditch of eighteen feet of water. came minister in 1922. Had the train been moving fast ed the engine in its plunge. This territory was thoroughly inundated by the recent floods. The accident

AIMEE TO QUIT TEMPLE: SEEKS OTHER FIELDS

LOS ANGELES, July 28 .-Aimee Semple McPherson today announced she would resign as pastor of Angelus Temple and leave Los Angeles for other evangelistical fields. The evangelist said she

would not quit until the "unfortunate difficulties" between her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy and the church had been ironed out and a successor obtained to fill her pulpit.

Mrs. Thomas E. Dreher said today

tion of evidence against her hus-

for love of the latter's wife.

as the prosecution began prepara- self.

'Maybe the real truth will come him."

in Ohio. "All the lies and rumors state will open.

STATE OPENS CASE TO PROVE MURDER

band who is accused of plotting anybody else in the world knows

the murder of James J. Leboeuf him. Nothing he would do would

out now," said Mrs. Dreher, who The jury was selected last night.

LEGATION WOUNDED IN SUICIDE EFFORT Relatives Deny Latour

HEAD OF GUATEMALA

Attempted To End His Own Life

WASHINGTON, July 29.-Francisco Sanches Latour, minister from Guatemala to the United States, lay in a critical condition in Emergency Hospital today as result of a self-inflicted bullet wound near his heart.

After a thorough examina- mels, Montelair, N. J., realty tion, physicians announced operator, and Frank Youmans, that Latour had a good chance for recovery. He is ter, Vt., after Miss Gremmels resting comfortably.

Latour's attorney and his to whom she was engaged. The brother issued a statement denying that the minister had tried to commit suicide and saying that the shooting was accidental. The envoy's wife insisted that

Latour shot himself accidentally, saying that she knew of no reason whatever he should attempt to take his own life. He had no financial worries and seemed in the best of spirits.

She admitted, however, that La- Extra Amount Added If tims aboard until there were no four had been affected by the suicide of Rep. Crumpacker of Oregon in San Francisco a few days ago. Latour and Crumpacker had been closest friends. All day yesterday Latour had se-

cluded himself in the study at the Cleveland will pay \$25,000 to the legation. Shortly after midnight aviator who makes the first nonhis wife and servants were startl. stop flight from Paris, France to ed by a shot. They rushed to the this city, providing the "hop" is acstudy and found Latour prostrate. complished before August 1, 1928. A broken handled histol, which If a successful flight is complet. Leaf Clover"-children were danc- only one life boat on the vessel he had kept in a drawer in his ed during the city's industrial exing on the decks. Suddenly it be- This was used to save three small desk, was lying near him. His position. Aug. 6 to Aug. 28, this gan to rain, the rain blowing in boys. There were plenty of life wife called an ambulance. The year, an additional \$5,000 will be on the port side. This caused the belts, survivors- said, but they minister was unable to give an ac- paid, bringing the total to \$30,000. passengers to crowd to the star- could not reach them. One mem-

count of the shooting. Several months ago Latour fig- lic subscription, according to an ured in a suit brought by a former Lillian Hall Davis of Virginia.

James R. Armstrong filed the which initiated the offer and guarsuit to obtain possession of letters antees its payment. proceeding under slow orders. The minister to Armstrong's wife in timber of a trestle gave way and 1909. Latour at the time was sec- or of the United States Ambassador the engine plunged into a deep retary of the legation. He be- to France, whose home is in Cleve-

the entire train would have follow- suit, subsequently divorced her upon the completion of the first first husband and married Latour, non-stop trans-Atlantic solo flight, Armstrong claimed that the di- and acted as the youthful flyer's vorce granted his wife in Baltimore advisor during his stay in Paris. occurred at about 1:30 o'clock this in 1915 was vacated by Baltimore At present, Ambassador Herrick ment of the alleged differences.

THE JUDGE WEPT

COLUMBUS, O., July- 29 .-The judge cried as he presided over municipal court here. Spectators left the court room with tears in their eyes. Policemen and reporters alike rub-

bed their eyes. Even law violators in the cell

It all occured when acting Captain Floyd Smith set off a tear bomb in a garage at the rear of the city building.

"I know my husband better than

weaken my love and confidence in

NEW YORK, July 29 .- A quiet, unonstentationus wedding was plan-IN LOUISIANA'S TRAGIC TRIANGLE Ira Chandler of Zanesville, Ohio. FRANKLIN, La., July 29 .- "I'm they have told about my husband glad the trial finally has started," may be hushed now. It has been terrible to bear all this when he has had no chance to defend him-

ville after a brief honeymoon trip.

TWO ARE DROWNED

River near here, and Ray Skimmerton, 27, failed to reach land when a canoe in which he was riding with four companions on Big Miami River capsized.

DAYTON, July 29 .- Charles Le-

Sixteen Children And Ten Women Among Victims; Captain Arrested As Four Investigations Start; Blame Sudden Storm

CHICAGO, July 26.-Twenty-seven dead and ten missing was the toll of victims in the tragic sinking of the excursion boat "Favorite," which went down off Lincoln Park in Lake Michigan during a storm here yesterday, a complete checkup revealed today.

Of the twenty-seven known dead, sixteen were children, ten were women and one was a man. The latter drowned clinging to his nine-year-old daughter. Many of those res-

cued sustained injuries and were taken to hospitals. Captain Arthur Olson, skipper of the ill-fated vessel, and three members of his crew were placed under arrest,

pending the investigations. The boat—a small double-decked gasoline-driven craft overturned and sank late yesterday off the shore at North Avenue when caught in a sudden squall.

More than seventy-five persons-most of them women and children-were swept overboard. About fifty were rescued by other boats. Professional divers, coast guard crews and civilian vol-

unteers are searching the wreckage and nearby waters for other bodies. It is believed several of the missing are imprisoned in lower decks. The boat plied back and forth between Municipal Pier and Belmont

Harbor in Lincoln Park. It was enroute to the pier, about 200 feet north of the breakwater, when the storm sent it to the bottom.

William F. Hofnauer, Chicago millionaire, who was cruising aboard his vacht "Doris," near the stricken vessel when the storm struck, and his gallant crew of three men were heroes of the tragedy

The "Doris" reached the "Favorite" less than three minutes after the latter had gone down. Only the upper cabin of the excursion vessel showed above the water. Scores of frantic passengers were fighting in an effort to cling to the wreckage. Many others were tossing about on

Hofnauer and his men dragged board side of the boat. Then, when thirty victims aboard the Doris- the blow caught the little craft, all that the little craft would hold with the weight on the wrong side, and started for shore. They it rolled over and went down. Acere unloaded quickly and the res cue boat returned for more. Riskthat still raged. Hofnauer and his crew kept pulling the frantic vic-

this time other boats had reached the scene and crews through the upper deck in search of victims trapped within. Several

The storm struck suddenly. Negro musicians were playing and singing-"I'm Looking for a Four-cording to survivors, there was

Koutnek, Mrs. Olga, 40.

koutnek, Harry, 8, son.

Carpenter, Mrs. Pearl, 40.

Murray, George Willard,

Murray, Margaret, sister, 7

Abernathy, Edward, 3, brother.

Abernathy, Robert, 4.

Holmes, Mrs. Fannie.

Pozner, Bessie, 9.

Pozner, Nathan, 40.

Parenti, Mrs. Mabel.

Parenti, Anthony, 8

Resnick, Mrs. Sarah, 24.

Resnick, Bernard, 5, son

Resnick, Albert, 4, son.

Fenlon, Mrs. May E., 46.

Fenlon, Vincent, 10, son.

Kelly, Mrs. Evelyn Marie, 23.

DISCOVERY OF BOMB

ALARMS ROUMANIA

infernal machine has been discov

ered in the offices of Premier Brat

ianu and Roumania is in turmoil,

Schlauder, Eileen, 5.

Polen, Mrs. Celia, 38.

Citera, Michael, 7.

Thomen, John, 18.

Harper, Arthur W., 35.

The prize will be raised by pub-LIST OF DEAD

vented only because the train was alleged to have been written by the proceeding under slow orders. The minister to Armstrong's wife in "Myron T. Herrick trophy," in honthe sunken excursion boat "Favorland. It was Ambassador Herrick Mrs. Armstrong, according to the who greeted Col. Charles Lindbergh Young, Mrs. Clara, 34. Young, Ruth, 5, daughter Erickson, Robert, 6. Berndt, Mrs. Amanda, 59

Jilts to Wed

Parental blessings have been

given Helen Gremmels, heiress

to the fortune of Charles Grem.

Jr., who were wed in Manches-

jilted wealthy Dudley Foster,

couple are honeymooning in

CLEVELAND OFFERS

PRIZE FOR AVIATOR

FLYING FROM PARIS

Flight Made Next

CLEVELAND. O. July 29.-

Canada

courts in 1916. Some months aft- is convalescing in a local hospital er Armstrong's suit was filed the from a major operation performed case was dismissed, friends of La- several days ago. Notified of the tour interceding in a final settle- prize offer last night, he was over- ter. joyed and expressed the hope that he might be in Cleveland to welcome the successful aviators if the feat is accomplished. In case the flight is attempted

by a French plane, this country may have the opportunity to extol foreign flyers and reciprocate the honors shown Col. Lindbergh, Ambassador Herrick pointed out. A dozen or more groups of avi-

ators on the other side of the Atlantic are expected to be attracted

DAUGHTER OF WELL KNOWN ARTIST WEDS

ned today by Miss Natalie Christy, 28, daughter of Howard Chand ler Christy, well known artist, will be married at noon tomorrow to The ceremony will take place at the Little Church Around the Cor ner with only members of the family present The couple wil reside in Zanes-

more victims were added to the ings and works have been taken Eastland disaster twelve years death toll of pleasure seekers over by the military. when Cyril Strenger, 18, drowned while bathing in Little Miami mented, the dispatches state.

DRIVER IS HERO CHICAGO, July 29 .- Johnny Weismuller, world champion swimmer and diver of the Illinois A. C., was one of the volrisked his life to recover bodies from the wrecked excursion boat, "Favorite," which sunk in Lake Michigan, Weismuller, diving from a nearby launch, brought the bodies of several children to the surface.

ber of the crew, tossed into the lake, swam back to the cabin and cut the rope that held the chain of life preservers.

But by this time most of the passengers, hysterical and screaming, CHICAGO, July 29.-Following were in the water and unable to

Captain Olson was overcome b ite," which went down in Lake the tragedy. He stayed with his Michigan during a storm late yes- vessel and when it had settled on terday off the shore of North Ave.: the bottom he devoted his efforts to throwing life belts to as many of the passengers as he could reach. Olson said panic among the passengers was responsible for the disaster.

Four separate investigations Hendricks, Mrs. Fannie, 40, Ster- were launched today to determine responsibility for the sinking of Hendricks, Mary Janet, 7, daugh- the boat which capsized off Lincoln Park in Lake Michigan dur ing a sudden rain and wind squall A coroner's inquest with a jury of prominent business men was to

convene late today. A check of filed records and re ports in the federal building upon the "Favorite" as compared with actual conditions discovered with the salvaging of the boat was bemonths, gun by Capt. J. S. Hansen, inspector of hulls.

> The state's attorney's office gathered information from all eyewitnesses of the disaster in an effort to determine any criminal responsibility.

Police, first on the scene were conducting a separate investigation with a view to co-operating A six-year-old girl believed to be with any of the other three agen Polen, daughter of Mrs. cles.

A report that many of the li reservers on the ship were in expable of sustaining a body was under investigation. Others told the coroner that the preservers were firmly fastened to the bost and they could not be pried loose. It was learned that boat was not

overcrowded to the number of passengers that could be carried according to federal rating. VARNA, Bulgaria, July 29.—An SURVIVES TRAGEDY

ON VESSELS TWICE CHICAGO, July 29.-Mrs. Ger

fated excursion boat Favorite. which sunk in Lake Michigan yesterday near Lincoln Park. Four members of her family went down with the Favorite.

"My experience twelve

yesterday afternoon, and escaped ence men thought able to advise with \$429. The bandit pushed a him. This problem has had more pistol through the barred rear window of the bank, and forced the time than any other without a two employes to hand over the money, then escaped in a stolen ing brought forward by invited DAYTON, July 29.—One man was seriously injured, and more than the vocalized area, and undoubted-

the tragedy to defend himself, little Katherine Olson, 10-yearold daughter of Arthur Olson, captain of the ill-fated excursion boat, "Favorite," today came to the sorrowing skipper's aid.

CHICAGO, July 29.-With

her father too overcome by

could," said the little girl, herself one of the survivors.

"I was standing on the deck when the storm blew up. I looked up and saw Daddy at the wheel. He stood there spinning the wheel and shouting orders to his men. He

CHILD DEFENDS CAPTAIN OF ILL-FATED BOAT

righted but when the crowd ran to one side they turned it over." Katherine said she saved

tried his best to keep the boat

herself by swimming around until she came across one of the life belts that someone had thrown overboard.

first met her husband when both Opposing counsel were to outline were students at Lebanon College, their cases today, after which the

YOUTH DROWNED

TOLEDO, O., July 28.—A short,

cal newspaper Novini.

squat man about 42, was the ob-

according to dispatches to the lo-Roumania is reported mobilizing CINCINNATI, O., July 29.-Two her reserves and all public build- trude Berndt, survivor of the ago, which took the lives of 812 pleasure seekers, was among Frontier posts have been augthe rescued passengers of the ill-

> ject of a search by police today, ago made me reluctant to board He is accused of kidnapping Mary the vessel," Mrs. Berndt sobbe

jeune, 22, was drowned in Miami Korecki, 15, from the street in a but rather than be a crepe hange River at a beach resort here when residence section here, taking her and spoil the family's outing, I a companion with whom he was in an automobile to the edge of the went along. I told my husband boating dived from the boat, up- city and attacking her last night. before we went aboard that I didn't setting it. Seach for the body is The girl was picked up by a pas- like the looks of the craft, as it under way.

ALIMONY FIXED FOR DEFENDANT; COURT **AWARDS JUDGMENTS**

Probate Court and ordered tem-

porarily committed to the Greene county Children's Home, while an

Pearl Haines and others.

SALE ORDERED

LAUNCH NEW HOTEL

IN XENIA NEXT WEEK

Remodeling of the building bas

Junis Corbett, defendant in a for Feeble-Minded. so rent of the house until further case of George W. Street, as ex- tinct 'movie' themes. order of the court.

JUDGMENTS CONFESSED John T. Harbine, Jr., has been awarded three judgments on cog-

novit notes totalling \$501.35 in A judgment for \$199.25 was conand R. N. Pyrtle; a second for \$162.60 by Wilberforce University and Eliza A. Robinson, and a third for \$139.50 by Wilberforce Univer JOHN G. HORNICK TO city and G. Jackson.

BANK DEPOSIT DIVIDED In the case of Bertha Da against George Day in Common Pleas Court, the court ordered that \$110 on deposit by both parties in the Farmers and Traders Bank at Jamestown be divided.

against Earl C. Gerlaugh and others in Common Pleas Court has been dismissed on application of St. formerly occupied by the Hornick is proprietor, will open way. * *Who wants to see art conducted by pastor. Evening at St. formerly occupied by the Hornick is proprietor, will open anyway. * *Who wants to see art conducted by pastor. Evening at St. formerly occupied by the Hornick is proprietor, will open anyway. * *Who wants to see art conducted by pastor. Evening at Province Common Pleas Court has been dismissed on application of St. formerly occupied by the Hornick is proprietor, will open anyway. I don't want them that near future. 11 o'clock services way. * * Who wants to see art conducted by pastor. Evening at Conducted by pastor. Evening at Conducted by pastor. I have been dismissed on application of St. formerly occupied by the Hornick is proprietor, will open anyway. I don't want them that way. * * Who wants to see art conducted by pastor. Evening at Conducted by pastor.

NOTE SUIT FILED Suit for \$449.36, alleged due on been in progress six weeks and ommon Pleas Court by John T. attractive appearance.

PARTITION ASKED

ugh purchase, to three-fourths ceiling is Textone finish. and asserts the defendant Os- ishing was done by hand and is son, who no wis a lawyer in Los on, and asserts the defendant, Os. ar Gerlaugh, is entitled to the emaining one-fourth interest, are the control of the building to the erty in the rear of the building to the control of

colds a morigage, except that the teen more rooms. Beferdant, Alta Gerlaugh, wife of the plaintiff, did not sign the mortcus Shoup is attorney for the plain-

Gross value of \$1,684.30 is placed on the estate of the late Row ena B. Pennington in Probate Court, composed of \$374.30 in personal property and real estate valued at \$1,310. Debts are listed at \$463.75 and the cost of administration is placed at \$369.04, leaving a net value of \$851.51.

HEARING SET Application made in Probate last will of Clarence M. Thomas,



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Store

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Hardware And Farm Machinery

late of Miami Twp., has been set for hearing July 29 at 10:00 a. m. Theatre ADJUDGED FEEBLE MINDED Goldie Muranhau has been ad-udged a feeble-minded person in

application is being made for her admission to the Ohio Institution "The only pictures that I can remember from which I divorce suit filed by Helen Corbett in Common Pleas Court, has been ordered by the court to pay \$9 per week temporary alimony, and al
did not walk out are 'The Covered Wagon,' 'The Big Parade,' commission at Washington, D. C., and The Last Laugh,'—and I know why," says Edna Ferber, ordered by the court to pay \$9 per been approved by the court in the noted authoress, in 'Theater Magazine." 'They had not dis-

ecutor of the estate of Rowena B. fessed by Wilberforce University of the estate of William Jenkins, will strike.* * *Directors with vi-through the 350 days. deceased, against Alonzo Jenkins, sion realize more and more the necessity of probing into the mind of a character and conveying that

to the screen. After all, is it not the mind that dictates our speech, and is not the motion picture strivto compete with the spoken

Another slant at the movies is aken by Anita Loos, author of "classic," "Gentlemen Prefer sue. She says "I love the movies School has been invited to meet A new hotel, to be known as The -the real good, bad ones. Pic- with other schools of the East End of Oscar H. Gerlaugh Hornick House, of which John G. tures aren't meant to be good- to arrange for an outing in the

s cognovit note, has been filed in the new hostelry now presents an the open-space, cowboy films are called, seem never to wane. We Harbine, Jr., against Harry Simpson and Effic Simpson.

Nine rooms are available, six on were greatly surprised the other third foor and three on the day to learn that the highest salthird floor. Bathrooms are provid- aries paid to film actors go to ed on each floor. Several rooms the stars of the "horse operas. Partition of real estate is sought have both hot and cold, running This, of course is not official, but a suit filed in Common Pleas water, and all are large, spacious it is persistently rumored that Tom Court by Earl C. Gerlaugh against rooms.

The front part of the first floor asking for more. Fred Thompson, Mix gets \$15,000 a week and is laugh, Martha E. Gerlaugh and The will be used as a lobby and of who recently made a contract to inion Central Life Insurance Co., fice and the interior has been fin-ished in elaborate style. The walls mount, is said to make nearly that claims ownership, are Tiffany blend finish and the much. He, at present, is filming the life of Jesse James under The interior decorating and fin- supervision of the famous outlaw's

The petition sets forth the in- build an addition to the hotel if is that they find their greatest rance firm holds a mortgage on business warrants further expan- popularity in small towns and es he entire interest and that the de- sion at the first of next year. An pecially in the territory west of erdant. Martha Gerlaugh, also addition would provide at least fif. the Alleghenies. In first, in New York City they are rarely seen, ex-

case of George W. Street, as ex- tinct 'movie' themes.
ecutor of the estate of Rowena B. "I'm not interested in manufactory to the neighborhood theaters.
Pennington, deceased, against tured plot. I'd hate to get up in The cowtowns themselves are the phia, for a change in frequency the morning and know exactly best supporters of cowboy pictures. from 1,360 kilocycles, fifty watts, what was going to happen. That's Exhibitors in Miles City, Montana, to 880 kilocycles, 100 watts. why our spirits are kept alive, for instance, use westerns as a An order of sale has been made We're on the alert, looking, search- steady diet for their patrons and pear with the Yellow Springs sta-

in Probate Court in the case of ing, scanning, wondering what have difficulty getting an adequate tion was WSM, Nashville. George William Miles, an executor the next move of the clock's hands supply of the thrillers to go Members of the commission.

EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent 91-R

C. M. E. MISSION

East Main St. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. The nick Electric Co. and living apart. don't. I pray that the movies are welcome. Come out and hear Rev. Smith. Prayer and class meeting every Wedneslay even-A. M. Atkins, Pastor.

POSTPONE HEARING ON ANTIOCH RADIO

given representatives of Station WRAV, Antioch College, Yellow Springs, before the federal radio

Another station scheduled to ap-

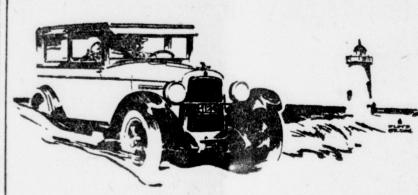
Members of the commission have just returned to Washington in time to preside at the radio court, when scores of complaints are to be heard before the body.

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The Greene County

Autumn Styles Just Received

Wonderful assortment of the new felts and velours in the latest block colors and trims. Matrons' Hats —a new line just received in a variety of styles and head sizes in the wanted fabrics for fall

\$5.00

New Dresses

Just received, clever designs, which strike the newest note in style. Price \$9.95.

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A real buy if sold at once

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Xenia, Ohio.

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1-2 or whole ____24c Pork Chops. Small __29c Pork Shoulders Whole _____17 1-2c Pork Sausage

SPECIALS Fresh Ground Beef

Lean Bacon _____25c Per lb. _____35c

Pure Lard, 2 lbs. for _____29c Sliced Bacon ____35c Dressed Chickens __35c

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WELL" and you'll ask for more.

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A DELICIOUS BRAND NEW BREAD

"MADE WITH MILK"

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THE HOME BAKED TASTE

EAT WELL BREAD Made by a new and exclusive formula. You are invited to visit our clean white kitchen and see how it is made. Look for our new Wrappers on your grocer's shelves. Try one loaf of "EAT

The Burn's Bakery

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TRY IT TODAY! DAIRY MAID BREAD 9c

FULL 1 1-2 POUND LOAF

NEW POTATOES peck ONIONS Egyptian lb. DELICIOUS FOR ICED TEA TEA Orange Pekoe.

Regular Price, 35c. Save 10c, 1-2 lb. Orange Pekoe.

Eight O'clock Coffee 3 lbs \$1.00

Hersheys Cocoa lb. can 21c

MALT Hof Brand Old Munich 3 cans \$1.00

Borden's Milk Eagle Brand, large can ______ 19c Clark Bars, 3 bars _____ 10c Campfire Marshmallows, lb. can 25c

Butter COUNTRY ROLL Lb. 43c

GINGER SNAPS lb.

Cheese Pure Cream lb. 25c Open Kettle 2 1bs 29c

MAYONNAISE Rajah large jar Sandwish Spread, Rajah small jar 12c large jar 21c SWEET MIXED PICKLES Qt. jar 25c

FOST BRAN FLAKES 2 Pkgs. 19c

COOLING, REFRESHING DRINKS SAEGERTOWN (3c rebate on botte) large bottle _____ 23c WASCOTT GINGER ALE, bottle 10c CLICQUOT CLUB GINGER ALE, bottle _____ 15c GRAPE JUICE, (absolutely pure) pints ____ 15c. Quarts ____ 29c BLATZ BEER, 3 bottles _____ 25c MASON JARS, dozen, pints ____ 73c Dozen, quarts _____ 85c

MASON CAPS, dozen _____ 23c MASON JAR Rubbers, 2 doz.__ 15c GOLD DUST, chases dirt, large pkg.

Chesterfields Camels Lucky Strikes CIGARETTES 2 Pkgs 25c

The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea

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8 North Detroit. Also James town, Ohio,

239 W. Main

Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

Funeral services for Mr. Cumer

Mrs. Meda Gowdy, E. Church St.,

left Thursday for Chicago, Ill., to

spend the month of August with

Mrs. Mildred Prugh and Mr. and

Mrs. Theodore F. Laist, N. Gal-

loway St., left Thursday, accom-

who has been visiting here, for a

visit of several weeks in Chicago.

cently and Mrs. Laist will spend

Mrs. Mary Collins, Chester, W.

Va., formerly of Xenia, has been

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McCall, Van

country home of Mr. and Mrs. Gra-

ham Bryson, Wednesday afternoon.

About twenty people enjoyed the

Mr. J. J. Stout and Mr. R. H

Kingsbury are leaving Sunday by

motor for Toronto, Can., and will

go 245 miles farther north, on a

Mr. Louis Hammerle, formerly

of Hamilton, O., recently appoint-

ed principal of Central High

High School, with Mrs. Hammerle

The Misses Margaret Prugh and

Mr. and Mrs. William Wike,

fall and winter millinery stock.

Mrs. John W. Prugh, N. Galloway

joined here by Mr. C. B. Tate of

Knoxville, and they will motor

Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Martin and

family, N. Galloway St., left Friday

morning for Illinois, to spend two

weeks with relatives. Mr. Martin

will go on to Kentucky to spend

Miss Hazel Ary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ary, S. Monroe St.,

is taking a summer course at Wil-

mington College. She will teach

the time camping.

They will be gone

Mrs. M. L. Wagner.

about a month there.

Eaton Road.

ion, Ohio,

RESIDE IN INDIANA

AFTER JAMESTOWN NUPTIALS aldea Gray, who died at Gallipolis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Penning- O., hospital Thursday, will be held ton, whose marriage took place at at the home of his aunt, Mrs. A. C. the home of the bride's grandmo- Sanders, 117 E. Second St., Saturther, Mrs. Sarah Hollingsworth in day afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Jamestown, July 18, are now at burial in Woodland Cemetery. Friends may call at the Sanders home at 215 Third St., Bloominghome after 7 o'clock Friday night.

Mrs. Pennington was before marriage Miss Letha Persinger. The marriage was performed by he Rev. John Persinger, Columbus, uncle of the bride, in the presence of about thirty relatives and friends. Preceding the ceremony, Miss Ella Gregory, Steubenville, and Miss Winona Glass, Jamestown, cousin of the bride, gave a program of nuptial music.

Miss Cleo Hollingsworth was the bride's maid and Mr. L. D. Wise, Mr. Laist has been in Chicago re-Lynchburg, the best man. The bride wore yellow taffeta and carried a shower bouquet of Madame Butterfly roses

The couple left immediately for Pennington attended Jamestown spending a week at the home of their home in Bloomington, Mrs. Schools and graduated from Jamestown High School in 1923 and took a two-year course at Ohio State University. She 'taught school in Bloomington two years. Mr. Pennington is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pennington, Orlando, Fla., ad is employed by the Graham Motor Sales Co., at Bloomington.

FIRST M. E. CLASSES

HOLD PICNIC THURSDAY The country home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ray on the Stevenson camping and fishing trip. They will road, was an ideal spot for the an- be gone two weeks. nual picnic of the two adult Bible Classes of the First M. E. Church, taught by Mrs. C. R. Stearns and Mr. Harvey Elam, Thursday even-

About eighty people, members of and three children, moved Thursthe two classes and their families day to the Grottendick property on attended the outing. The time was W. Second St. spent in a social way and was thoroughly enjoyed. The picnic supper was served at long tables Mary Little will spend this week spread on the lawn. The lovely end in Cincinnati, the guests of flower garden on the Ray farm Miss Helen Sayre. added much pleasure to the occafurnished by Mr. and Mrs. Ray the eral days with friends near Mar. Knoll larger part of the year.

TILFORD SISTERS ENTERTAIN WITH PARTY

Thirty little playmates of Jean for a visit of several weeks with and Julia Tilford, young daughters their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. of the Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Til- and Mrs. Paul D. Espey. ford, enjoyed a delightful time at home on N. Detroit St., Thursday afternoon. The occasion is leaving Saturday morning for marked Julia's birthday but her Lakeside, O., to spend a week, at-

decorated with miniature Japanese dist Episcopal Church district. lanterns and the children played games in their shade, until rain arrived. The remainder of the daughters, Ethel and Dorothy, De- of the Piqua Daily Call, and for afternoon was spent indoors and friends were given blue favors and Jean's pink and this color scheme was carried throughout.

COMING MARRIAGE

OF XENIAN ANNOUNCED ing nuptials of Miss Luella Good-J. Goodman, Tacoma, O., and Mr. Raymond Short, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Short, 502 N. West St., Vancouver. Miss Oster will re-ton. Xenia, was made recently at the home of the bride-to-be's parents. August 27 was announced as the

date of the marriage. Mr. Short teaches school at New Frances Johnston, of the Hutchi-Concord, O., and the marriage is son and Gibney Co., returned of interest to a large group of Thursday from Cleveland where

they spent several days purchasing Miss Mildred McCall, Van Eaton Road, has been entertaining several young people at a house party, her St., is leaving next Friday for guests including Mr, Walter Mc- Knoxville, Tenn., where she will Gee, near New Castle, Pa., Messrs. join her son, Mr. Lawrence Prugh, Harry and Ralph Wilson, New Con- who is located there. They will cord, O., Mr. Herschel Moore, Cam- then go to the mountain resort, at bridge, O., the Misses Erma Col- Green Springs, N. C., for a few lins, Chester, W. Va., Mary Keck, days and will motor on to Washing-New Concord, O., Wilma Devore, ton, Virginia and Maryland. They New Concord. Miss McCall enter- will go by water from Washington tained her guests with a picnic at to Norfolk and take the National Ferndale Park, Clifton, Thursday, Trail home. Mr. Ginn McClain, Upper Belibrook two weeks and Mr. Prugh will Pike; Miss Myrtle Bickett, Bickett spend the remainder of his vaca-Road; Miss Bessie McCall, McClel- tion at his home here. He will be lan Hospital, also attended. The McCall guests left for New Concord Friday morning, accompanied south. by Miss McCall, for a visit of a

week or ten days. Mrs. H. L. Bowermeister, Bowersville, left Thursday morning for Columbus to spend a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Gordon Dun.

Mr. and Mrs. James Haines, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Petticord, and Mrs. Ida Haworth, spent Sunday with Walter Gorman, near South next year at Ross Twp., Centraliz-

The many friends of Mr. Edward McCreary, who has been il following a nervous breakdown, are glad to know he is improving.

Two demonstration teams were appointed by Beavercreek Kitchen Hand Food Club at the home of Dorothy and Margaretta DeBord, Wednesday, to give demonstrations at the next meeting. The winning team will demonstrate at the Greene County Fair. meeting of the club will be held at the home of the leader, Mrs. Clyde Royer, Friday evening, July 29 at Parents of members are

Dinner will be served between 5 and 6 o'clock, when the Woman's Missionary Society, First Presbyterian Church, picnicks at the home of Mrs. R. O. Wead, N. Detroit St., Friday evening.

Little Bobby Norton, son of Mrs Robert A. Norton, Chatham, N. J., underwent a tonsil operation here Friday morning. He is convalescing at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Josephine Armstrong, W. Sec-

Mrs. B. H. Bottorff and daughter. Pauline, are leaving Friday night for the Pacific coast to be gone thirty days. They will visit n Santa Cruz, Los Angeles, and Pasadena, and will return by way of Wichita, Kan, where they will visit Mrs. Bottorff's brother, Mr.

Foster Clemmer, at 507 N. Galloway St., and moved to their new home Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Faris are the parents of Mrs. O. J. Lowe. Mr. and Mrs. Sidders who have been occupying the house, moved to N. West St.

Church St.

Calendar Of Events

cial or fraternal circles, lodge meetings, club gatherings or benefits will be published in this col- and one-half cents for carbon copumn free of charge. Phone no- ies of the prepared proof for the panied by her small granddaughter tices not more than ten days preceding the event itself.)

FRIDAY, JULY 29: Eagles.

MONDAY, AUGUST 1: D. of P. Xenia S. P. O. Unity Center every Monday B. P. O. E.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 2: Members of the Travel Club and Obedient Council D. of A. their husbands picnicked at the Xenia I. O. O. F.

Shawnee I. O. O. F.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3: Jr. O. H. A. M. Ivanhoe Lodge, K. of P. Church Prayer Meetings

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4: Red Men. Rebekahs. P. of X. D. of A.

DEATH CLAIMS MRS. SARAH RIDENOUR IN DAYTON THURSDAY

Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Ridenour, 79, widow of Jacob H. Ridenour, The Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Brown and for many years a resident of flowers for First M. E. Church are E. Market St., are spending sevat 8 o'clock Thursday night.

Although a sufferer from heart trouble for the last three years, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Espey, Los Mrs. Ridenour had not been confined to bed, and death was the August. Angeles, Cal., will arrive Sunday result of paralysis, by which she was stricken early last Saturday morning. The stroke left her in an unconscious condition from Mrs. George Street, E. Third St.,

which she failed to rally. Born in Montgomery older sister shared in the festivitending the summer school of had however, spent the greater home missionary work, in connec- part of her life in Xenia. She Trees on the Tilford lawn were tion with her work in the Metho- moved to Dayton four years ago following the death of her husband. Mrs. Ridenour was the mother Mr. and Mrs. David Knott and of C. Franklin Ridenour, publisher

land, Fla., spent Thursday with merly city editor of The Evening Miss Elsie Grottendick, W. Sec-liam A. and Clarence A., all of ond St., and Miss Lena Oster, Yel- Dayton, and by a brother and sislow Springs are leaving Sunday, ter; D. B. John, of Xenia, and Mrs.

August 7, for California, where Rosa Strain of Logan, O. Announcement of the approach- Miss Grottendick will spend an in- She was a member of the First definite time with her brother-in- Methodist Episcopal Church of man, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John this city for many years, retain-Osterle, at Colusa. They will go ing her membership in the local by way of Banff, Lake Louise and congregation after moving to Day-

Funeral services will be held at main in the west only a few the home Saturday at 3 o'clock, and burial will take place in Wood-Mrs. J. Walker Gibney and Miss land Cemetery, Xenia.

ON THE AIR FROM CINCINNATI

Station WSAI:

7:00 p. m.,-Cities Service Orchestra and Cavaliers, New York. 8:00-Time announcement. Station WFBE: 5:30 p. m.,—Imogene Bennett

soprano. 5:45-Anna M. Lucas, readings. 6:00-Irvin S. Buscher, fishing authority.

SATURDAY

Lunch Menu Creamed Dried Beef Hot Beets Mashed Potatoes Bread and Butter Iced Tea, Milk or all the

Coffee You Wish.

35c The Gallaher Drug Co.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Faris, formerly of Hillsboro, O., have purchased the property of Mr. and Mrs. CODIFICATION OF ORDINANCES ORDERED BY CITY COMMISSION

For the first time in nearly twen- | December 31, 1927, or as ty years, a re-codification of all erwards as practicable. Mrs. Claude Grass, New Castle, city ordinances has been authoriz-Ind., is visiting her uncle and aunt ed by City Commission under an Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hurley, W. ordinance passed on its second reading Thursday night, upon re- to make the re-codification in or-

The last codification of ordinan-

er an investigation, advised that it will require an expenditure of \$750, in addition to stenographic fees in the sum of five cents per hundred for the original and two printer in the preparation of such codification, classifying and index-

The city solicitor has been instructed to obtain the necessary Richmond, Ind., who drowned in assistance and incur expense necessary in preparing proof- for the The re-codification will be under his direction.

Finney has also been authorized to expend \$750 for the purpose and for assistants as well as for stenographic services and other incidental expenses.

The work has been ordered to day, proceed at once and must be prepared and ready for the printer by

PASTOR WILL TAKE MONTH'S VACATION

The Rev. Wm. H. Tilford, First Presbyterian Church, will begin his vacation Thursday, August 4. The month will be spent in short rips in this part of the state with one Sunday of supply at Batavia, Ohio. The local church will maintain

services during the month, with Sunday School at 9:15 each Sunday morning, and preaching services at 10.30. The following supplies have been arranged for-

August 7.-The Rev. F. A. Jur-August 14.-Marvin Williams. August 1.-The Rev. C. Nash. August 28.—Open date.

Dr. W. A. Galloway is chairman

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Hot Weather Special Big 360 Size, Dozen

POTATOES

KELLOGG'S

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RIPE OLIVES

WASHING

POWDER

Ex. Fancy

Nine O'clock

Butter

of the pulpit supply committee for

NEW DAKIN HOTEL The codification will be financed by money appropriated from the

general fund. Commission deemed it necessary der to provide a systematic collection of laws of the city to be put in digest or code form. The ordinances will be put in book

All old ordinances considered ob solete will be weeded out and the numerous amendments to ordinances within the last eighteen

LEARNS OF DEATH

has received word of the death of his niece. Martha Belle Reeves, northern Michigan Tuesday eve-

She is survived by her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Reeves, Rich-Two brothers have died within the past year. The body will be brought to New Burlington for burial, with short services a the cemetery at 12 o'clock Satur

CITIZENS PROTEST PROPOSED SEWER

A petition bearing the signatures of eighteen property owners, protesting against the proposed assessments which would be incurred

BROOMS Made By

C. S. Melvin The Blind Broom Maker

60c., 70c., 75c. Extra Fine Quality King St., Between Main And 2nd Sts.

BEECHNUT

VINEGAR

ning or pickling 29c

POST BRAN

FLOUR

Silver Star 12 1-2 lb. sack

25c

Beans. As fine as are

a sanitary sewer on N. West St., The building was formerly the which will house the Chevrolet was presented to City Commission Florence Hotel. Thursday night. Commissioners took no action on **NEW BUILDING IS** the protest but took the matter un-

PROGRESSING HERE

Main St. on property purchased from H. L. Binder as a site for the new home of The Lang Chevrolet With the lobby of the building Co. is rapidly progressing toward

cleaned, painted and polished, J. completion H. Dakin, owner of the Dakin The brick walls of the structure building, N. Detroit St., plans to are in place. The brick work is open the place in about a month being done by Ralph C. Heaton as a hotel, it is announced, Re- and Frank H. Schweibold, Xenia modeling and refinishing work has brick contractors. Dice Brothers been in progress for some time have the major contract for con-

in the contemplated installation of and the interior is attractive, struction of the new building, agency here, and provide room for expansion.

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REMNANT SALE

Closes Saturday Night. Useful short lengths at a fraction of their real values.

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Tales Off The Reel

FRIDAY, JU LY 29, 1927 VOL. 1 Wheat, wheat, and How it is sug-cent. That's it!" That's all gested that we form | Are you going to the a new club, merging | Fair? See us on the we think, buy, them all into one big grounds while you dump, load, pay for,

known as the Cuss

Who'll be the first?

and Spit Club. Appliall nice quality too. cations may be filed with the editor of Before a n o t her Tales Off the Reel. week rolls by, Ther' ain't goin' to

sell and receive

cash for. And it is

be no more July. O. J. Whitlow and M. F. Jacoby had a When Postmaster real crop of wheet Frazer takes his this year. Two fields vacation and comes averaged a little back, we suppose better than 30 buyou could say that shel. Pretty good for he is back at the

old stamping grounds. Don't forget Saginaw Non-Caking Salt. It costs no more and sure saves time and labor. Absolute-

hardening. Here in Xenia, we lave our Quoit Club, our Auto Club, and other organizations; you'd take our last

ly no caking nor "Hey, this is only a penny.

a barber, eh? We're going over to Sohn's and try this: "Would you take our last cent for an ice cream soda?" "I certainly would!" Whereupon we

"Well, you said

drink the soda, and lay down one cent.

unit. Same to be are there. It'll be an

iet means. Do you? We would apprecithat call about The quality and price both are there. Try it out.

hour well spent for

We still don't un-

derstand what Sov-

both of us.

It is surprising the way grinding keeps up. They are appreciating the superior work done by the Hammer Mill. Have you had yours done?

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Cottage-Cheese Springfield Dairy 140

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15c	Macaroni, 2 10c
Crisco, lb 27c	BoxesArgo Starch, lb
Knox Gelatine 20c	Prunes, 2 lbs
Hershey-Cocoa, 1-2	Shred-Wheat
lb 15c Bulk Cocoa, lb 15c	Sani-Flush
P. G. Soap, 6 bars 250	Tall Milk
Lux, box 10c	Rice, 3 lbs.
Climalene, box 10c	Crackers, lb. box

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TELEPHONE

MISTAKES AND TRAGEDIES

no means of measuring it. It is powerful like swift current

The force of public opinion is so great that we have

Few men, few institutions, few things can stand up

Because it is so powerful we have come to hold it in

Because public opinion is so mighty, it does not fol-

History has proved more than once that public opin-

Public opinion is the massed opinion of the rank and

Think of the great landmarks that have stood up

It was the mob dominated by public opinion, that

called Columbus insane. It was the mob that burned Lati-

mer and Joan of Arc at the stake. It was the mob that

slew Savonarola. It was the mob, led by public opinion,

that threatened Galileo and laughed at Pasteur, and

broke the heart of old Professor Langley with his flying

is one thing mightier. And that is a man who dares to

LURE OF UNEXPLORED REGIONS

stand against it when he believes he is right.

Public opinion is democracy's mightiest force. There

Commander Richard E. Byrd is planning to explore

ion was tragically wrong, tragically mistaken, cuelly

file. It is the opinion of the greater number. The greater

number is not always-not usually-the wise number.

The greater number is not the kinder number. The

greater number is not the more thoughtful number.

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against the hurricane of public opinion.

low that it is all-good, all-wise, all-right.

and out on the winding roads of history.

high regard. Perhaps our regard is too high.

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machine.

be in by dinner time. Perhaps the great human lack is the lack of three days. By that time most of sociation, 370 Seventh avenue, New patience. The welding of copper to porcelain represented five years them don't require any answer. of continuous experiment, Because you do not today get what you be: want does not mean you cannot, will not, get it. WORKING IN HEAVEN A New York preacher shocked his congregation by saying he because maybe by tomorrow you of children should have. I'm going

didn't know which was worse—the myth of hell or the myth of won't need to do it at all." heaven. He meant the old-fashioned idea of heaven as a place of I once heard a story about a feleternal rest. Nothing could be worse than that. The biggest heaven low who conducted a successful a man can look forward to is a place where he can find self-expres- little peanut stand and was regardsion in work that he loves to do.

PAID FOR THE "KNOW-HOW"

The chief engineer on an ocean liner may sit down most of the rupt. Many of us get into trouble, day. Perhaps he may sit most of the trip. He has plenty of assistants I suppose, for about the same rea--plenty of helpers. But if anything goes wrong with the great son-for failing to recognize our engines the chief does not stay in his chair. The reason he can sit in his chair most of the time is because he knows what to do the

Some men wonder why they have to work so hard and get so little for it. They have capacity for work-but the "know-how" is limited. They didn't go to school or get the training or learn the job above them when they had a chance.

There is a lot of work to be done and a lot of experience to be gone through before you get to the sit-down stage. And when you have written direct to the tele- or a ruddy pink in white child. reach that stage you have to know when to jump up-and jump phone company, but for a certain



WALLED GARDENS

WHEN piles of golden money-bags A man at last has got, He always wants to build a wall Around his garden plot.

He hems his crimson roses in, He hides his purple phlox, He worries if above the wall Folks glimpse his hollyhocks.

His brick walls put me in a rage-His selfishness is bared. A garden isn't hurt a bit To have its beauties shared.

A garden may be lightly fenced With shrubs or palings thin, I don't object to that at all-For then I can peek in! Copyright, 1927, EFS



No Hope



by Fred C. Kelly MAYBE PUTTING OFF UNTIL TOMORROW IS WISDOM

strange region, which has mostly defied the inquiries of I doubt if any of the old schoolbook maxims is more unsound an the advice:

rm various acts

history. Few would think America or any country wise to destroy Just test yourself by recalling ians of children. Being a judge its navy or its military system all at once. But it is time we faced all the things you had a notion to is about the most unprofitable thing the fact that great armaments are the hideous weapons of fear. do yesterday, and see if half of a young doctor can do for his im-

or unnecessary. I know a successful business The little boy, losing some of his teeth, was told that other man who has an office rule never teeth would fill their places. But he worried lest they should not be in by dinner time. Perhaps the great human lack is the lack of

> 'Never do today what can properly be put off until tomorrow-

ed as the best peanut vender in He grew ambitious, added a line of popcorn—and went bank-

ing a sneaking admiration for the ercises and sleeping. ingenuity of a fake mining stock promoter who did this:

number of small cities and asked when they come in, the diet, etc.) each one for a copy of the local telephone directory. He could moist, clear, soft and smooth. Colreason, he invariably sent his re. and eyes, definitely pink. (No matmayors granted his request. When he received a 'phone direc- neath the skin plentiful and so firm you cold cream your face and tters which began as follows: ers. 'Your name has just been brought to my attention by the General muscular development.

town storekeeper what he found to be the most effective window dis- good expansion (from two to three act this and rest your eyes play. Promptly he said that noth- inches, depending upon age.) ing can equal the drawing power "Arms and Legs-'ine long bones price tags on them, alongside of enlarged or out of proportion to ow-priced articles, similar in ap- the rest of the limbs pearance, that do have price tags. The seeming bargains lure people equally prominent; the inner not into the store, where salesmen projecting abnormally as they do have a chance to work on them.

SAILS FOR PANAMA

James Lloyd, son of Ms. Anne Lloyd, Xenia, R. R. 6, who recently enlisted in the Regular Army, has sailed from the Brooklyn army base with 308 soldiers on the U. S. Army Transport, St. Michiel, for the Panama Canal Zone. Lloyd, ed.) who volunteered for duty in Panama and who selected the Infan-from constant, unnecessary bodily try branch, will be assigned by activity. Major General William Lassiter. Department, to one of the units due fatigue. that guard the canal.

KELLYGRAM Diet and Health By Lulu Hunt Peters M.D. Author of "Diet and Health" and Diet for Children"

sonal physician. She will an- health in children. swer questions in the column as soon as possible. When writ- struction for children. Send only Never put off ing her for any material that is a fully self-addressed stamped entitl tomorrow offered in the column, enclose a velope with your request.) what can be done stamped envelope bearing your today." full name and address. Don't Particularly in write "City." (For the reducing business office, pamphlet you must also include ne man who a two-cent stamp extra.) Don't tries to do every- write over 200 words, and type write them legibly with ink. Address your letters to her in oday is certain care of this paper. Unless these rules are complied with,

SIGNS OF HEALTH IN CHILDHOOD One of the most valuable experiknow ences I had in my early practiwas the examination of healthy Situ ations babies in baby contests. A physi hange over cian has to know what the healthy ight, and before one acts it is baby and child looks and acts like wise to have the latest possible in order to recognize variations from health, and this is equally im-Fear has always been the arch-enemy of man's progress. Fear has there is only one that will get the first prize, and the other 999 moth-

the materials cannot be sent.

A far more sensible rule might Which which -called "The Signs of Healt Childhood." It is something that every doctor, parent and guardia

to quote from this booklet: "Outward Manifestations of Wellbuilt Body:

Hair-Plentiful, with a luster due to sufficient natural oil. "Eyes-Bright and clear, moving normally, no squinting or dark facous membrane pink and free from

"Unobstructed Nasal Breathing-The ability to breathe deeply and Much as I dislike circular let easily through the nose, with The glare and wind are unusually ters of all kinds, I can't help feel- mouth closed, especially during ex- apt to bring them out, and you

cavities, and well formed. (There He wrote to the mayors of a is a great deal more of the teeth "Quality of the Skin-Slightly "Mucous Membranes-Of the lips

Most of the ter what race.) my, he checked off the names in that the skin cannot be raised in neck. It is a good thing to rub

"Muscles-Firm and strong. . . . 'Shoulders-May be sloping or I once asked a successful small rounded forward. "Chest-Broad and deep,

high-priced articles with no are straight. . . the joints are not

"Ankles-Inner and outer sides when the arches of the feet are weakened.

(some normally higher than others), inner borders straight from heel to tip of toes. "Weight-Suitable to height and age.

"Feet-Arches strong and limber

Expression-Alert, happy. 'Tongue-moist, red, clean. "Breath—Sweet. "Good Posture-(This is explain-

"Bodily Repose- The freedom "Endurance-Ability to indulge in commander of the Panama Canal all ordinary exercises without un

Get this booklet. It goes much

EDITORS NOTE: Dr. Peters , more into detail regarding some cannot advise you individually. of the things I have quoted, and al-That is the province of your per- so takes up the signs of mental

(We have a list of books bearing Tomorrow- Answers to Corre-



BEAUTY FOR THE MOTORIST The summer motorist has the hardest beauty problem of any-

careful to use through the best cleanstake off all the It is a good thing, too, to freeze until the consistency of an

have along a ice. skin-toning lotion quick daytime cleansing when one sley or cress and olives. does not wish to use a cream

I want to warn you against using much water on your face while touring, because you will find so many different kinds of water with varying degrees of alkali and other harshening elements. It is much safer to rely on vour creams and lotions. Use a make-up foundation.

cream or balm to protect your tigue rings under the eyes. Mur skin against the dust, sunburn, windburn and chapping. It is especially good to use a sunproof cream or lotion for this purpose Be careful about squint lines know, of course, that they are "Teeth-Clean and free from the forerunners of wrinkles. gerprint a little of one of the heavier creams, preferably an anti-wrinkle cream, around the eye area before you start out on a long trip. You can powder over

it heavily

greasy appearance Your hands will need generous care, particularly if you drive with "Subcutaneous Tissue-Fat be out gloves. Remember them when that looked promising and wrote deep thin folds between the fing-little pasteurized cream into your hands after you have washed them and before drying. You will be pleased with the soft, white appearance it will give them.

enough to prevent a

Your eyes are especially subject to strain from long exposure to the sunlight. You can counter great deal by placing compresses over them while you are resting.

Twenty Years '07 - Ago - '27

At a meeting of the Board of Health, the city in general was reported to be in an unusually good condition. Joseph Cannon, the Cincin-

nati Ave., baseball fan, attended the double-header at Cincinnati. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Donovan have a new baby at their home,

a ten pound boy. "Tiny" Smith, Xenia's champion roller skater, is to face S. H. Leweck, world's champion backward skater and high jumper at the rink.

Did you READ it?

Ing with news events of the past few days which have been reported in The Evening Gazette and The Morning Repub-Ilcan. Can you answer them accurately? If you can, you may claim credit as a really Intelligent reader; but if you fail, that means you merely skim the news, as so many people do. Answers on Classified Page.

1. What much-talked-of wedding was recently celebrated? Where did the ceremony take place? 2. What is the new financial

in United States Steel? weight boxing champion?

did he get his crown? 4. What important strike, which threatened for several days, was finally called off?

ney fight to be held? 6. What United States ambassador was recently operated upon for the second time in two weeks?

MAKING &

Mary Beth Tea Room last night, first or the last act, in which the there for some time with no reand they served a lovely fruit only word spoken is "hup" and in sults. So she wondered if the ofcocktail. I should love to serve which there is a deal of handwip- ficer wouldn't call her daughter at them this hot weather."

RHUBARB COCKTAIL

Arrange the rhubarb and grapefruit or strawberries alternately in cocktail glasses with a little shav-

ed ice. Pour the fruit juice over, let stand a few moments and serve as he ever did.

CUCUMBER COCKTAIL

if they are of general interest, on diet, general care and sex incelery, one tablespoon minced chives, one-third table- tion. spoon salt, three shredded pimentos, three tablespoons sour cream, one and one-half teaspoons vinegar, one tablespoon sugar, one-

eighth teaspoon pepper. order given, chill and serve in small cocktail glasses buried in

Garnish with olives, radish roses

r celery hearts. FROZEN TOMATO ESSENCE

One quart stewed fresh or can-

ned tomatoes, one teaspoon pickle one. Dust is constantly accumu- spice, one tablespoon lemon juice lating on her skin. The wind dries two teaspoons salt, two slices onion out her skin and one minced sweet pepper, two tabdrives the dirt lespoons olive oil. into the Combine the tomatoes, onion and

pores. She must spice and salt and simmer 15 minparticularly utes. Strain, rubbing the pulp Add the oil, lemon juice and

ing cream to minced pepper. 'Chill, turn into an ice cream dust and grime. freezer, pack with three parts of crushed ice to one of rock salt, and

Serve in glass cups or fruit cockto be used for tail glasses with a garnish of par-

Saturday **Specials**

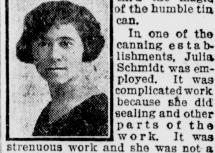
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The fertile valleys of Oregon help to supply the tables of America. This is possible thru the magic



canning estabishments, Julia Schmidt was employed. It was complicated work because she did ealing and other parts of the work. It was

of the humble tin

In one of the

strong girl. Often she forced herself to work when she was hardly able to sit at her machine. At times she would have to stay at home for she was so weak she could hardly walk. For five years she was in this weakened condition. She tried various medicines. At

last, a friend of hers spoke of Lydia

E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

and Miss Schmidt gave it a trial. "Everyone says I am a healthier and stronger girl," she writes. am recommending the Vegetable Compound to all my friends who tell me how they suffer and I am willing to answer letters from women asking about it." Julia. Schmidt's address is 113 Willow St. Silverton, Oregon. For sale by all

the PAR Little Old New York

trons of vaudeville.

reason the customer breaks into the ferry to New Jersey.

variety of acrobatics, the drum- awful. Take my advice, don't ever mer rolls on a snare drum and try to drive in Joisey! beats time with the bass drum. In every vaudeville theater I have visited, this always brings for a great strain on college boys. From deal of handclapping.

group which is heavily interested gauche to wait until a performer as dynamite and is composed of 3. Who is the new light heavy- The proper time is just before And it is rightly named, judging How the thing reaches a climax; when from its immediate and all powerthe dance or feat of strength or of ful effect.

ing to see variety is habitual. It alcohol to one part water and one is much more of a habit than mov- part corn syrup. 5. Where is the Dempsey-Tunie or play going. And its patrons are as alike in reaction and in bejuggler the blue singer with the "I didn't miss." pianist who always plays "Kitten * * *
on the Keys" while the star is It was a dignified policeman pa-

ed dancers and singers do their bit hard of hearing. She had an ings, with the acropatic team, from Brooklyn in front of the Hip-Mrs. Brown: "We ate at the which always appears either as the podrome and had been waiting ing, foot scraping and gesturing her home to see what was delay-Mrs. Jones: "You can, they are before each new feat. They aping her. Her deafness prevented very easily prepared. Try these-" prove of the comedians who intro- her making a telephone call. duce songs under lengthy and The affable officer consented. He One and one-half cups cooked heavily humorous titles such as entered a nearby drugstore, called rhubarb, well sweetened; one cup "My Girl is Moonshine mary, I the apartment in Brooklyn and shredded grapefruit or halved Love Her Still." And best of all, found that the lady of the house strawberries, one cup strawberry for the powers that be in the busi- had departed. grape-fruit or orange juice, shaved ness the regular patron has little stincts aroused, the cop questioned tolerance for an act which varies a young boy who was there alone

from the routine. He insists on stereotyped enter- know that his mother had gone to tainment. Week after week he meet his grandmother, not at the will attend precisely the same per- Hippodrome but at the Paramount formance he has been seeing for theater. years, and enjoy it just as much

One and one-half cups diced cu- lackey; he will not conduct him- some difficulty making her underspoons horseradish, one-half cup hack driver no man is too seedy or marched off with a pleasant nod

NEW YORK, July 29 .- There is and was no sooner seated than no audience so true to form, so in taximan asked me for a cigaretie sympathy with the performers, so I gave it to him and he remarked knowing of the proper responses that he hadn't had time to stop for of an audience as the regular pa- any. Traffic, it seemed, was get ting so bad a fellow had an awful Go into any house of the three- job trying to park anywhere. He

a-day and note with what small had just come from a trip across applause. These people know, for | "Listen, fella," he remarked, coninstance, that certain sounds from fidentially, out of the side of his the drummer in the orchestra ac- mouth, as we plowed through 'the companying a performer indicates never-ending stream of traffic on a feat of unusual ability. When Broadway, "New Yawk is pretty the dancer breaks into a tricky tough, but Joisey-say, 'ats somp'n

The high price of liquor is a time to time they invent semi-Queerly enough, they also know palatable concoctions which prothe precise moment at which to ap- duce the desired effect at little cost. plaud. Apparently it is considered The most potent of these is known has finished his stunt to applaud applejack and raw grain alcohol

acrobatics is almost at its height. Another is called battle-ax. Its With most of these people, go- ingredients include two parts raw

The latest slang formula is havior as so many trained seals. "didn't miss," meaning a ready They know, just as well as the grasping of an opportunity. As for people in the business, what make instance when the waiter asks the up the essentials of any kind of blond hostess in the night club if act. They have seen the buck and she got anything out of the fat wing dancer, the tramp-comedian- old boy who just left, she replies,

changing. They are familiar with trolling a beat on Sixth avenue in the vaudeville condensed revue, the Forties. An old lady approachin which a company of six assort- ed and explained that she was a stuff before voluptuous silk hang- appointment to meet her daughter

> His detecting inand the youngster happened to

Just how the old lady had heard "Paramount" as "Hippodrome" l am at a loss to understand. But The New York taximan is a fel- in any event, the cop, so the story low of flesh and blood, even as you goes, came out and told the old and I. His is not the heart of a lady what he had learned. He had too grand for a bit of conversa- toward the Paramount, where it is generally hoped she met her

Last evening I entered a cab, daughter Cuticura Talcum is Cooling and Comforting



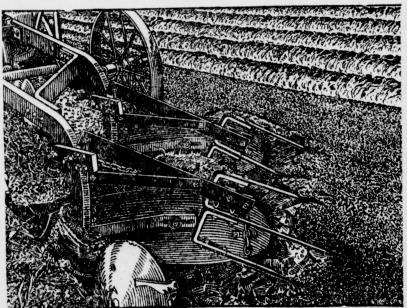
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Byrd's party accomplishes all that he hopes.

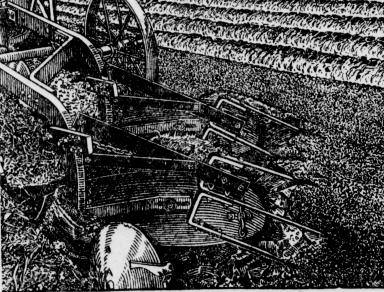
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Heavies,-\$9.25.

Lights-\$10.75.

Pigs-\$9@10.

Stags-\$5@6.

Sows-\$7@8.

leal calves.

Mediums-\$10.00.

Lights-\$10.

Pigs-\$9.75.

Calves-\$14.

Sheep-\$3.75.

Lambs-\$14.

Mediums-\$10@10.50

NOMINATIONS FOR FAIR RACES BREAK RECORDS- 95 ENTERED

twenty-two entries and the 2:18

Entries have already been re-

ceived from a number of veteran

three head; C. R. Buckio, Woods-

field, O., a like number; George

McCrea, Columbus, O., two; Al H.

ton, Fla., a broker, has entered two

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the afternoon's racing.

A new record for early nomina- | were expected to be received in tions for the six racing events on Friday's mail and elimination heats the speed program of the three-day may be necessary in one or more Southwestern Ohio Shortship Fair races. Circuit meet at the Greene County | Twenty-two nominations for the Fair next week, was established 2:22 trot, to be run on the final day with the closing of entries Thurs- of the meeting, constitutes the larday night, according to Secretary gest entry list for any race on the J. Robert Bryson, who announces program. ninety-five head of horses have | The 2:22 pace has nineteen starters, the three-year-old and under been entered in the events.

Conditions were never more pro- trot ten entries and the 2:14 pace pitious for better racing than for the seven nominations. coming harness meet, and the en- On the second day's cred, the try list insures that there will be 2:18 trot has nine entries, the no shortage of keen racing for the three-year-old and under pace a like number, and the 2:14 trot but three liberal purses being offered. Inspection of the entry list leads starters. More entries for this race

to the conclusion that some inter- are anticipated. esting sport will be witnessed this Seven good horses have been year for many prominent horsemen named for the free-for-all pace the from all parts of Ohio and adjoin- final day, while the 2:22 trot with ing states have mailed entries. At least twenty-five more entries pace with eleven entries make up

CENTRAL DEFEAT KIWANIS IN LEAGUE FRACAS THURSDAY

Central High School continued don, five head; its winning ways and kept pace with the league leaders by humb- horses; Joe Hagler, Xenia trainer ling the Kiwanis Club 34 to 11 in Class A Xenia Playground Dayton, three head; James Webb, League soft ball game Thursday night at Cox Memorial Athletic

game in contrast with their two Clark, Lima, O., two; C. A. Snyder, Kiwanians put up a terrible preceding victories of this club and Springfield, O., one; and Al Crooks the high school ran the bases at of the Queen City stables, Cincinwill. Central probably could have nati, one. piled up a much larger margin of Charles Weatherwax, Branden-

Doak and McLaughlin were the three-year-olds in the colt races. opposing pitchers and the latter Racing each day will start at 2 was not as effective as in the pre- o'clock. vious game against the Scouts Scouts play the Senior Busi-

ness Men Friday night and have a chance to tie this team for fourth Central lineup: Haverstick, 1b;

Gibney, 3b; Cramer, 2b; Huston, ss; Doak, p; Mattox, rf; Bell, c; Cope, lf; Pancake, cf; Smith, p. Kiwanis lineup: Adair. 2b:

Faires, 3b; Gegner, lf; Messenger, 1b; Creswell, cf; Pendry, ss; Mc-Laughlin, p; Leopard, c; Faulk-

1 1 2 5 12 3 1 2 7-34 2010 02600-11 Umpires-Baldner and Turnbull.

FOUR-H MEMBERS PREPARE FOR FAIR

Four-H Club members have their exhibits ready for the Fair. Livestock and poultry clubs are be twenty-eight there will steers, twenty-four dairy calves. forty pigs and thirty pens of

Two hundred and fifty girls will exhibit garments made in Clothing Clubs during the summer. Sixteen will exhibit work done in Food Clubs. All clothing exhibits will be judged before the Fair. Pig, poultry and dairy calf club

entries will be judged Wednesday and beef calf entries will be judg-All demonstration teams compet-

ing for the State Fair trips will give their demonstrations Thurs-Friday at 12:00 o'clock will be the grand parade on the race track

of all livestock and the club floats. This will give visitors an opportunity to see the work done by club members.

These boys and girls will be the future exhibitors at our Greene

John F. McDonald, Xenia, was a member of the Company H team at the Citizens' Military Training Camp at Fort Thomas, Ky. that took second place in the tug of war event, in connection with the track and field meet, held Mon-

Greene County youths attending the camp are expected to arrive home this week after undergoing the month's summer training



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New York	52	46	.531
CINCINNATI	43	53	.448
Brooklyn	42	52	.447
Philadelphia	37	53	
Boston	34	54	.386
Yesterday's Ro		ts	

Cincinnati 11, Boston 6. Brooklyn 7, Pittsburgh 5. New York 6, Chicago 5. St. Louis 10, Philadelphia 8.

Today's Games. Boston at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. New York at Chicago,

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	sportsmen including William	AMERICAN ELAGOL
	Roush, Avondale Farms, Marietta,	W. L.
1	O., ten head; A. T. Morrison, Fre-	New York 71 26
	mont, a string of eight horses; in-	Washington 56 39
	cluding Attco, winner of the free-	Detroit 52 41
	for-all pace at the local fair last	Philadelphia 50 45
	year; Cliff Todd, Montgomery ,O.,	Chicago 49 50
	seven head; F. R. Bridgman, Lon-	CLEVELAND 40 57
	don, five head;	St. Louis 38 56
,	Frank Hedrick, Urbana, five	Boston 27 68
	horses; Joe Hagler, Xenia trainer,	Boston
ı	a string of five; O. H. Erskine,	Yesterday's Results.
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Yesterday's Result New York 9, St. Louis 4. Detroit 5, Philadelphia 2. Washington 12, Chicago 2. Boston 3-4, Cleveland 0-3.

Today's Games. St. Louis at New York. Cleveland at Boston. Chicago at Washington. Detroit at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	And o	1000
TOLEDO	60	37	.619
Milwaukee	57	43	.570
Kansas City	56	45	.554
St. Paul	55	47	.539
Minneapolis		49	.529
Indianapolis	43	57	.430
COLUMBUS	38	59	.392
Louisville	38	65	.369
Louisville			
Yesterday's Re	sult	6.	
Milwaukee 18, Minn	варо	olis	2.

St. Paul 4, Kansas City 1; (called in ninth, darkness.) Toledo 13, Indianapolis 8. Columbus-Louisville (wet grounds.)

BUSINESS FIRMS GIVE CLUB PRIZES

boys' and girls' club work in lambs, \$15. Greene County by donating special Hogs—Receipts, 1350; market, a nickel! prizes to be awarded at the Fair higher; prime heavy hogs, \$10@ next week, according to J. R. Kim- 10.50; heavy mixed, \$10.75@11.50; per, county agent Donations have been received as

The Xenia Farmers Exchange Co., \$20 to be used in sending a demonstration team to the state

The R. A. Kelly Co., \$20 to be used in sending a livestock judging team to the state Fair; The Eckerle Printing Co., \$10 to finance suitable emblems for winning teams in demonstration work; Babb Hardware Store, \$10 for state Fair trips;

Xenia Kiwanis Club, \$20 to b? used in sending livestock judging eam to the state Fair;

Bryant Auto Sales Co., \$10 to ap ly on state Fair trips; Frazer's shoe store, \$10 to be ised in sending poultry demonstra-

tion team to state Fair;
The J. C. Penney Co., \$10 to finance sending demonstration teams to the state Fair.

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DRUGSTORE

Tender, Aching, Swollen Feet

fred H. Upham, president of Idaho

State University, will be elected

president of Miami University at a

meeting of trustees here tomorrow, it was announced here. He former-

ly attended Miami and was a mem-

ber of the university's faculty be-

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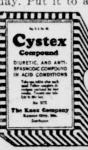
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HAY FEVER

time is about here. We suggest one of the following remedies to give relief. Esteviri Rinex

Rhanous Kinsman's Asthma Asthmador Powder Blosser's Cigarettes Page's Cigarettes Marshall's Powder

IMPROVEMENT ADDS TO APPEARANCE OF SCHMIDT BUILDING

Work of installing an entire new bulls, \$6@8.25; calves, \$11@14.50; front on the two-story H. E. feeder steers, \$7.50@9.50; stocker Schmidt Bldg., E. Main St., occu- steers, \$7@9; stocker cows and pied by the Famous Cheap Store heifers, \$4.50@7. and L. E. John billiard parlor, is Sheep-receipts, 9,000; market, virtually completed at an invest- steady; medium and choice lambs, \$13.50@14.60; culls and common, ment of \$10,000 by the owner. Vestibule entrances for both \$9.50@11.50; business houses were constructed common and choice ewes, \$4@7; and the new front is most attrac-feeder lambs, \$12@13.75.

Both establishments are provided with more room for show windows. The Famous Cheap Store entrance extends to a depth of twelve feet and that of the billiard parlor nine feet. A stairway separating the business places, and leading to the second

The architectural work is similar in many respects for each business house and is almost identical with the plan followed in remodeling an adjacent building owned by Mr. Schmidt, occupied by The J. C. Penney Co.

The second floor of the struc ture, a large part of which was formerly in use, will be used exclusively by the Famous Cheap Store. .536 John Loyd, Xenia contratcor,

.495 had the contract for the altera-.412 tions, which have been in progress for the past two months. Owens .284 and Hurley were the architects.

SUMMER SCHOOL TO **CLOSE SATURDAY**

Summer school at Wilberforce University will hold its closing exercises at 10 o'clock Saturday morning with Dr. E. A. Clark, Co- mill). lumbus, delivering the closing address to students.

Twelve students will receive degrees from the college department. Nearly 100 students have been attending the school sessions this year in the various departments.

DAILY MARKETS LIVE STOCK

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

Cattle-Supply, light; market, steady; choice, \$12.25@12.60; prime \$11.75@12.25; good, \$11.50@12.25; tidy butchers, \$10.75@11.25; fair. \$9.50@10; common, \$7@8.50; common to good fat bulls, \$6@8.25; common to good fat cows, \$3.75@ 6.75: heifers. \$7.50@8.75; fresh cows and springers, \$50@125; veal calves. \$16.

Sheep and Lamb-Supply, 200; Xenia merchants have furthered market, steady; good, \$9.25;

mediums, \$11.70@11.80; heavy ers, \$10.75@11; pigs, \$10.50@10.75; roughs, \$7@8; stags, \$4@5.

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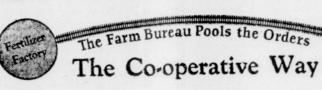
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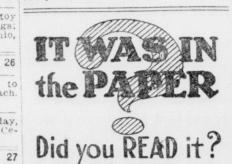
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Osborn Removal Company to the
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Attorney for Petitioner.
(July 15-22-29—Aug. 5)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of John Hardy Manley LOOK—Men's suits sponged and pressed, only 50 cents. 30 1-2 the estate of John Hardy Manley, W. Main St. Dated this 12th day of July, A

Settlement of Account The First and Final Account with vouchers, of Alice Robinson and Jennie Lersch, Executors the Estate of Sarah E. Watson, de for inspection, settlement and record, and unless exceptions are filed thereto, it will be for hearing and confirmation on August 22 1227



S. C. WRIGHT, Probate Judge

THESE ARE THE ANSWERS TO KTHS (341) Hot Spgs. Foley's. THE QUESTIONS ON PAGE FOUR

1. The wedding of "Bud" Still- WMAQ (448) Chi. Chapman. man to Lena Wilson was celebrated at Grand Anse. Quebec, at the Stillman cottage there.

2. The Du Pont de Nemours cor-3. Mike McTigue was declared light heavyweight champion when

Jack Delaney retired from that title 4. The strike of the Interborough Rapid Transit employes in New ers, packing, boiler flues, suction has and tank pumps. The Bocklet-King Co., 415 W. Main St. Phone 360.

April Plansit employes in Property of the City's transportation system. York, which threatened to tie up 5. At Soldier's field, Chicago.

to France. PLAN WATER PLANT

WARREN. July 2° .- This city LOWEST PRICE-On barn and roof is planning to join Youngstown Fred Graham, S. White- and Niles in the proposed new water supply plant for Mahoning valley, which is expected to cost between \$6,000,000 and \$9,000,000. The Meander creek basin, near Niles, has been tentatively approved as the site, but Warren suggests Eagle creek, two miles west of Leavittsburg.

RADIO PROGRAM

FRIDAY, JULY 29 International Radio Programs ETHER'S WHITE CAPS

7:30 P. M.-KOB (394) State College, N. M.-New Mexico State College Salon Orchestra Concert

8:00 P. M.-WRVA (254) Richmond Edgeworth Glee Club and 8:30 P. M. - WHO (535) Des

Moines-Bankers Life String Trio, with Radio's Youngest Baritone. 10:00 P. M .-- KGO (384) Oakland -Baret-Garcia, International 4.

SILENT WFI, WIP, WCBD, WLW, WSUI, KPRC.

CONCERTS 12:16 P.M. 1:16 A.M. (E.T.) WAMD (225) Mpls. Vivian. 2:00 P.M. (E.T.) 1:00 P.M. WIP (508) Phila. Recital 2:20 P.M. (E.T.) 1:30 P.M Cinci. Musical. WSAI (361) 3:00 P.M. (E.T.) 2:00 P.M Toronto. Panotrope. CKCL (357)

3:45 P.M. (E.T.) 2:45 P.M. Phila. Grand Organ. 4:00 P.M. 5:00 P.M. (E.T.) Solo. 5:30 P.M. (E.T.) 4:30 P.M. KOA (326) Denver. Matinee. 6:30 P.M. (E.T.) 5:30 P.M. WAMD (275) Mpls. Program.

CFCF (411) Montreal. 6:45 P.M. (E.T.) 5:45 P.M. WOC (353) Dynpt. "Chimes." 7:00 P.M. (E.T.) 6:00 P.M. WTIC (461) Hartford. Concert. WEBH (366) Chi. Orchestra. WHK (265) Cleve. Rose-Helen.

CFCF (411) Montreal. Instrument.

7:30 P.M. (E.T.) 6:30 P.M. WJZ (464) N. Y. Royal Hero, to WJZ, WBZ, WBZA, KDKA, KYW, WBAL, WJR. 8:00 P.M. (E.T.) 7:00 P.M. WJZ (454) N. Y. Phileo Hour to WJZ, WBZ, WBZA, KDKA, KYW

WEAF (492) N. Y. Musical Mina-tures to WEAF, WTAG, WLIT, WRC, KSD, WOC, WTIC, WMAQ WHB (337) Kansas City. Musical (361) Cinci. Concert. WSAI (476) Hartfd. Miniatures. WTIC WWJ (375) Detroit. Concert. 8:10 P.M. (E.T.) 7:10 P.M. CNRA (322) Monoton. Studio. 8:30 P.M. (E.T.) WBBM (389) Chi. Studio Prgm. 7:45 P.M. 8:45 P.M. (E.T.) WABC (326) N. Y. Music Melange. 9:00 P.M. (E.T.) 8:00 P.M.

WBAL (285) Balt. Munic. Band. WOC (353) Davenport. Burling ton Program. 9:10 P.M. (E.T.) 8r10 P.M. WFHH (366) Clearwater. Recital 9:30 P.M. (E.T.) 8:30 P.M. WFAA (500) Dallas. Concert. WHK (265) Cleve. Studio Progm. KTHS (385) Hot Spgs. Piano Wil

WRVA (254) Rich. Dixiens.

KFAB (309) Lincoln. Musical. KPRC (294) Houston. Studio. 10:00 P.M. (E.T.) 9:00 P.M. KFOA (447) Scattle. Studio. Shesman Clay & Co. WBBM (389) Chicago. Musical "What Do You Know."

WCCO (405) St. Paul-Mpls. Modern Concert Prager, Silva, Ellis, Walker. 10:45 P.M. (E.T.) 9:45 P.M. WSB (428) Atlanta. Studio Pro 11:00 P.M. (E.T.) 10:00 P.M. WJJD (3666) Mooseheart.

12 Midnight (E.T.) 11:00 P.M. CNRV (291) Vancouver. Studio. 12:15 A.M. (E.T.) 11:15 P.M. WOJ (448) Chi. Melodies. 12:30 A.M. (E.T.) 11:30 P.M. KJR (349) Seattle. Studio Prog.

SPORTS—TALKS

1:30 P.M. (E.T.) 12:30 P.M. KLX (508) Oakland. Martha Lee. 2:30 P.M. 3:30 P.M. (E.T.) WMC (517) Memphis. Baseball. 4:30 P.M. 5:30 P.M. (E.T.) KOA (326) Denver. Matinee studio -Dramatic Art-Pringle.

6:25 P.M. (E.T.) 5:25 P.M. Y. Baseball WMAC (370) 6:30 P.M. (E.T.) 5:30 P.M. KMA (270) Shenandoah. Kiddies 7:30 P.M. (E.T.) 6:30 P.M Pitts. Markets. KDKA (316)

8:00 P.M. (E.T.) 7:00 P.M. WLAC (226) Nashville. "Bobby 7:30 P.M. 8:30 P.M. (E.T.) New Mex. History KOB (394) "Feather." 9:00 P.M. (E.T.)

WDAF (370) K. C. Ike 'n' Mike.

WHT (416) Chl. Al 'n' Pat. KFOA (448) Seattle. Bro. Bob. KOIL (278) Council Bluffs. Billie 'n' Helen. 9:00 P.M. 10:00 P.M. (E.T.) WGN (306) Chi. Sam 'n' Henry.

10:35 P.M. (E.T.) 9:35 P.M. CFCT (329) Victoria. Auntie Bab. 11:00 P. M. (E.T.) KNX (337) Hollywood. Radio Skit

DANCE ORCHESTRAS

7:40 P.M. (E.T.) WMAK (545) Buffalo. Dancing 7:00 P.M. 8:00 P.M. (E.T.) WMAQ (448) Chicago. Chapman. 8:30 P.M. (E.T.) WGY (380) Schenec. Remote, N.Y 9:00 P.M. (E.T.) 8:00 P.M. WTIC (461) Hartford. Bond. 9:30 P.M. (E.T.) WEAF 492) New York. PalaisD'Or 10:00 P.M. (E.T.) KDKA (316) Pitts. Pos. Orchestra 10:30 P.M. (E.T.) 9:30 P.M. Montreal.

KYW (526) Chi. Congress.

WCCO (405) St. Paul-Mpls. Songs.

9:45 P.M

10:00 P.M.

CHAPTER XXIII seemed to Sally, as she looked at little Mabel with startled blue

syes, that she really had never seen her until this moment. Perhaps it was because she was seeing her now through John Nye's eyes-but somehow she never had seemed so over-dressed, so highly rouged, so loud-voiced, so-so vuglar

She stood in the doorway, swinging her beaded bag to and fro, rolling her eyes at John Nye, and talking to him as if she had known him all her life.

"You'll make room for me beside

you, won't you, Big Shot?" she asked him pertly, "even if they don't ask me and Beau to sit down and have a bite, you will, won't you?" "Of course, I will." John answered good naturely, and sprang up to place a chair for her beside his

The sudden movement seemed to bring Sally back to life. She had been frozen with surprise and a kind of dismay ever since the newly-married pair had burst open the door. Now she jumped up and did all the things that she should have done

three minutes before. She kissed Mabel, smiled at Beau and told him to get some forks and napkins from the sideboard. She sent Ted Sloan into the kitchen to slice some more roast beef, and then she put an arm around Mabel and drew her out of the room.

"I know you want to come out into my room and put some powder on your nose, and so forth," she said to her, although Mabel's little nose was thickly covered with powder already. "I want to talk to you for a sec-

ond," she half-whispered to her as

soon as they were in the narrow little hall that led to the bedrooms. "You and Beau have had something to drink, haven't you?" Mabel wiggled her shoulders impatiently. "Well, suppose we did?" she asked in a cross tone, "Who has a better right, I'd like to know?-

If you can't celebrate your own wedding, when are you supposed to cele-"I'm sure I don't know, But please don't do any more celebrating while Mr. Nye is here," Sally begged her, Millie wants her little supper to go

off well, and it won't if Beau and Ted get to drinking." Mabel's expression of annoyance deepened. "Well, for heaven's sake, you'd think Millie's Mr. Nye was more important than your own brother and his wife!" she said in a whisper that was as violent as a honeymoon, and all you do is hush us and tell us to behave ourselves unnaturally flushed. because Millie's Mr. Nye is in the house-My stars! Who's he that we Nye's face Would he see that that neither she nor John Nye had should forget we were just married the pair had been drinking? And if touched, and then staggered on to

twelve hours ago-" "Hush, he'll hear you!" Sally Of Millie? Of her? fairly wrung her hands in agony "Oh do be still, Mabel!" But Mabel did not need to be told

to be silent just then. She had he barely touched it to his lips. paused in the doorway of Beau's oom, and her eyes were like saucers and threw an arm around her, lookas she stood there, spell-bound. For Beau's room was no longer Beau's room.

It was Millie's, every inch of it Beau's pennants and pipe-racks were His reading proudly. gone from the walls. His large framed photograph of Jack Dempsey in action no longer ing up at him with her head thrown decorated the writing desk between back against her shoulder, "You're the windows.

Nothing of his was visible in the I mean." room except his big black trunk, into which Millie had pfled all of his be-

where she had stepped out of it her so tightly that the knuckles Even the air had taken on the scent showed white and shiny. of the "Love Only Me" perfume that

"Well. I must say this is a nice trick!" declared the bride when she here?" that look said to Sally, as could find her voice, "to pack Beau plainly as any words. up like this!-You might, at least,

minute more before she went on: move all her things out again, that's ing in on a supper-table, full of slang all! Because Beau and I have de- and boisterousness. eided to stay here until we find a

face grim with determination. No, no, don't say a word now. dear," curiously gentle whenever he met she pleaded gently, "just go back her eyes. with me, and have a nice supper. And when John Nye is gone, you can have this all out with Millie." She simply couldn't let Mabel spoil Millie's evening by starting a quarrel to make Beau go to bed, too. with her about the bedroom now! Not before John Nye.

But back in the dinning-room, Millie was doing anything but enjoy-

Sally saw that at a glance, as she with John Nye. opened the door of the dinning-room to usher Mabel in before her. For Beau had produced a pint bot- to go to bed, "I'll come up and see tle of Bourbon whiskey and was you some day in your office, if you

filling five small glasses that stood don't mind."

Sally's Shoulders HURTON, Author of GIRL", ETC.



It was Sally who cried.

before him on the table-cloth. "she'll drink to our health in water. money to go 'round somehow-You Eh, wot, Sally?"

did not care who knew it. her, but his eyes were full of ad- with her. miration as he looked up at his dash-

Sally saw then that he had had far to him lightly. But she could have shout. "Here we are, back from our far too much to drink already. His cried instead, she was so ashamed eyes were glazed, and his face was of him.

ing bride.

he did, what would he think of them? his room. He was smilling as he raised the glass that Beau pushed towards him the flat just as they had planned to across the glaming white cloth. But after all!

Beau turned to Mabel unsteadily,

ing down at her as if she were the most beautiful and precious bit of human flesh that ever had held the spark of life. "Isn't she wonderful?" he asked "Isn't she the sweetest, lamp was gone from the head of the loveliest li'l wife that ever was?" "Oh, Beau!" sighed Mabel, grin-

> so F. O. B .- Full of boloney, what She laughed wildly, and Beau laughed with her. They stood there,

longings, helter-skelter, a few hours side by side, swaying back and forth dizzily. Millie was looking daggers at them the chair beside the bed. Her imi- from her side of the table. Her tation-ivory tollet articles lay on the small face, usually so adorably and dressing table. Her nightgown still softly feminine, was as hard as flint. lay on the floor, a pile of pink mull, Her little hands were clenched before

"Will you please sit down and eat seemed like part of her, somehow; your supper?" she asked them cold-

she had used so much of it for so ly. She sent Sally a look of frantic appeal. "Oh, can't you get them out of

But Sally was helpless, and she side the old dresser, laid her head have given him a chance to put his knew it. She knew, besides, that the on the marble top, and sobbed as if own things into his trunk!-Why, we only thing to do was to pass the her heart would break. The tears were planning to stay here for a whole affair off as naturally as poswhile!-" She stared at the room sible. To act as if it were quite mull dress, staining it. But she did before her in astonished silence for a ordinary for a bride and groom to not know or care. take three or four drinks too many "Well, Miss Millie will just have to on their nuptial day, and come burst-

She never forgot that awful meal, place of our own. It's all settled- and yet it was all confusion in her do you care what he thinks of us? I'll just go out and speak to Mille mind at the time . . . The only He's nothing to you. now!" She turned to go, her small clear thing to her was John Nye's dark handsome face across the table. But Sally caught her by the arm. His face, puzzled, amused, and yet

> At ten o'clock Mabel collapsed, either from excitment or drink. Sally put her to bed in the room that had sat in your chair and mumbled somebelonged to Beau, and did her best

But, as Millie said afterward, Beau was "wound up" for the evening and refused to budge. He stayed in the living-room that Sally had made attractive with flowers and lamplight, and had a long heart-to-heart talk

"Glad to have sawn you," he said

He laughed thickly. "Probably "None for Sally. She doesn't in- borrow a little money from you," he dulge," he was saying solemnly as added, "I'm a great li'l borrower, I he poured the clear amber fluid, am. Never seem to have enough

Mabel reached out eagerly to pick there's no use having friends unless up her glass. Mabel liked liquor and you can borrow from them every now and then-" He would have gone on "Hey! Don't grab-You'll break talking endlessly, but Sally linked your wrist!" Beau said sharply to her arm in his and carried him off "You're thick-tongued, old boy, and talking through your hat!" she said

know how it is-And I figure that

He stopped in the dining-room Her quick glance darted to John long enough to empty the glasses

And so it happened that Beau and

"I could just cry!" Millie wailed tragically, an hour later, after John Nye and Ted had gone, and she and Sally were alone in their old rooms. "Oh, wasn't it terrible? Those two coming in pie-eyed the way they did! And did you ever hear anyone talk like Mabel before in your life!-Why, she talks like a street-Arab!-Oh, what will John Nye think of us? And I did so want him to see us at our best, and instead of that-"Words failed her and she gave a

deep, long groan of utter despair. "I wouldn't worry so much about it, dear," Sally said to her, doing her best to be comforting, "John Nye looks as if he had pretty good sense and he probably realizes that Mabel's just a little smart-aleck, and that Beau isn't used to drink, and couldn't

stand what he had on his wedding "Decent people don't drink on the wedding day!" snapped her sister and you know it! And so does John Nye!-I could just bawl, I tell you when I think of what happened to

night!" But it was Sally who cried! All at once, she dropped down be

ran down on the old green-and-white "Well. I'm sure I don't know what YOU'RE crying about!" said Millie, watching her, "anybody would think that it was you who had the case on Johnny Nye, instead of me!-Why

No answer from Sally. "You weren't so wonderful, yourself, tonight, "Millie went on, complainingly, "you hardly said a word to Johnny, and you didn't even shake hands with him when he left. Just

thing at him. What in the world was the matter with you?" Sally said nothing in her defense. She couldn't tell Millie that in some mysterious way, John Nye had become the biggest and most real fact in her life? . . . And that it was hard for her to speak to him, almost impossible for her to meet his eyes, How could she say anything? . . . cheerfully to him as he finally rose and certainly impossible for her to shake hands with him as if he were some ordinary mortal man?

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11:00 P.M. (E.T.)





FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY





"Here's your letter, Miss Betty," gayly called the postman from the it told a most exciting tale.

For the past week Betty had est in the Ritzie affairs.

northern Wisconsin and so, now the warning of the Indians, they every time that a letter with a never would have died.



ing came through the mail, he called out the good news from the it.

letter. It almost seemed to Betty year, and that is never a wise thing that the postman had something to do. to do with the prompt arrival of They told us that in every case the letters, for he took such an in- that a white deer had been killed terest in them.

"I'm waiting to see that picture the year and so the Indian legend of the fish that young Marty said | must be true. he caught," he called back over his shoulder as he started on to about it and I am sorry that you

as it comes," promised Betty Ann.

"Funny," thought Betty Ann to her-

self, "that he calls Marty 'Young And hears the legend the Indians | Marty.' Mr. Collins' name must be Marty, too."

The letter was from Patsy and Dear Ritzie friends:

I guess it's my turn to write, waited so eagerly for the postman's though I think I would write anyarrival and had been so happy to way, even if it was Marty's turn. receive her daily letter, that the Sunday we visited another camp postman had taken quite an'inter- that was farther back in the woods than ours and heard the most thrill-Betty had told him that two ing thing in the world. Of course it members of the club were away on wasn't very nice to think about, a camping trip in the woods of but if the people had listened to

Wisconsin postmark addressed in Oh, my! Of course you don't Patsy's or Marty's scribbled writ- know what I am talking about, so I must start at the beginning. The camp was owned by a very lovely man and woman who had once heen circus people. They were both good hunters and had killed many of the animals that lived about their camp when they first

We had heard about their wonderful lodgercom and that was one of the reasons that we visited the camp. But we didn't expect to find anything as wonderful as was really there. In one end of the room a large stage had been built, which was covered with trees, vines, stones and leaves, so that it looked like the woods itself.

stuffed cub bear that looked as real as anything. A large fawn-colored deer was lying down and in the center was a beautiful white deer. Of course we were excited about the white deer, because they are very, very scarce, that we asked all kinds of questions about it. That was how we heard the sad story about the man who had shot this deer. I think it was the father of the man who owned the resort. Any way, he died shortly after he shot

In among the bushes was a little

Of course it was very sad, but "Oh, thank you, Mr. Postman," he had disobeyed the warning of answered Betty Ann, as she came the Indians, that if you shoot a on the run to receive the precious white deer you will die within the

that the hunter had died within

I knew you would want to hear couldn't have seen the lovely white "I'll show it to you just as soon deer in the woodsy background. Your Ritzie playmate,

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Any Fort in a Storm, Whether You

ETTA KETT Dear Diary. Our Leapin' Lena busted so we traded it for two pairs of shoeswhere in Kansas. (greans) and won't my aching arches be glad to park them.

selves under

Dad's table in

Kew York-Etta

THIS HIMNG THERE'S A SURE WEARS STORM COMING -OUTTHE SHOES! I HOPE IT'S A MINE ARE ON CYCLONE AND THEIR LAST GNES A LIFT! LEGS!

STABLE OVER DARKER EVERY HERE - LET'S HERE'S A SECOND - WE'LL LADDER - LETS HAVE TO GET IN TRY FOR IT! SOMEPLACE QUICK CLIMB UP INTO THE -IT'S STARTING TO HAY LOFT - GOSH HERES A GATE RAIN! THE ROOF MUST ETTA - OVER LEAK -THE RAIN THIS WAY - LOOK COMES RIGHT HORSES IN HERE THIS MUST BE THE



"CAP" STUBBS-Red's Jest As Much To lBlame As Ozzie

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY 127 E. Second St. Sunday service, 10:45 a. m. sub-

Sunday School to which children up to the age of twenty years are admitted at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial class leaders.

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cordially invited.

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Good orchestra. Public worship at 10:30 a. m. burn. Good music. Trinity joins in the union services at 7:30 at Friends Church. 9:15 a. m., Sunday School. "A

CHURCH

James P. Lytle, Pastor The Rev. Chris R. Lunan, of Piqua, Ohio, will preach at 11 Friends Church, Rev. A. R. Lunan o'clock. Mr. Lunan will also speak preaching. at the union service at the Friends | Annual Sunday School picnic at Church at 7:30 p. m. The Bible Shawnee Park Wednesday August School will welcome you at 10 a. 3, beginning at 4:30 p. m

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH N. Detroit at Church St. David A. Sellers, Pastor 9:15 a. m., Bible School. H. E.

Eichman, Supt. 10:30, at this hour the congre gation will have the privilege of hearing a former pastor, Dr. D. W. Loucks, pastor of Grace Reformed Church, Tiffin, O. Special music by the choir. Miss Marguerite Williams at the organ. 7:30 p. m., union service at the the Hotel Sidney. Presbyterian Church. Rev. J. P. Lytle preaching.

FRIENDS CHURCH Chestnut and High Sts. Russell Burkett, Pastor Sunday morning services, 9:30

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265 Chestnut St.

W. T. Whittington, Supt. ning service. Union service at feet. The company operates two the Friends Church at 7:30 p. m. other pottery plants in Zanesville. This church will have a Rally Day next Sunday, August 7, and a table communion service.

The Missionary Society of the church will meet at 2:30 p. m., and their niece, Miss Shaffar, this coming Wednesday, and the have returned home from Ashville, nesday evening, in charge of the neral of Mrs. Jane Berryhill at

Cor. Orange and Bellbrook Sts. a short time Sunday evening. F. H. Landgrabe, Pastor

prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. The public is cor-Sunday School, 9:15 a. m. dially invited to attend all the services of the church.

Sermon by the Rev. L. A. Wash- THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Market and King Sts. Rev. Wm. H. Tilford, Minister

> good school to attend." 10:30 a. m., morning worship. Sermon theme: "A Constraining Power." Special music by choir. 7:30 p. m., union services

EX-LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPION IS DEAD

NEW YORK, July 29.-Funeral services will be held late this afternoon for Freddie Welsh, former lightweight champion of the world, who died yesterday in his room at

A maid found the ex-pugilist lying on the floor of his room. Welsh had not been in robust health lately and had worried over his financial troubles.

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late last night. ployment. Loss is partly covered rebuilt immediately according to

A crowd of 10,000 watched the spectacular blaze, featured by sev-

BELLBROOK

Mr. and Mrs. John Turner, Jr.

Fletcher on Thursday.

at Waynesville, Sunday, July 31. the American exhibit at the expo-, stream flowing down from Harney

of "The Bellbrook Moon."

Charles C. Shultz were held at Mt. well, of New York City. Zion Church last Friday and burdepartment was destroyed, and by children, eight of whom survive

(Continued From Page 1)

After winning two decisive vic- ed to Washington from a visit to whereas this legislature desires to them quickly and prevent infections with To each of these services and to Sabbath School at 9:15; morn-tories, the local boys lost in a Spain where he conducted various provide an enduring memorial of the reading room, the public is ing worship at 10:30; Y. P. S. at fast and well-played game with preliminaries incident to the ac-her residence in South Dakota, 6:30. Subject: "Church Build- Miamisburg Sunday by a score of quisition of a site and to plans for therefore be it resolved that the ing"; evening worship at 7:30; 3 to 1. They will play Waynesville the buildings which are to house pure and beautiful mountain

called to Iowa this week on ac in October, 1928. In this instance, the Creek be hereby named Grace count of the death of Mrs. Davis' Uncle Sam is killing two birds Coolidge Creek." with one stone, for the buildings Dept. Sheriff Kenneth Barr was which we are to erect at Seville Vermont has lost its laurels as in town Wednesday on official for the exposition are intended to the greatest maple sugar state in 11:00 o'clock. Rev. Clark, pastor. become the permanent American the union, and according to the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rightsell, of Frank Linton and family, of letter from our former chum, F. closes. It is planned also to estab. New York with a production of Ellis and family Sunday. also informed us that he met the Governor Campbell, the members with 9,442,000 pounds. Both su- ette St. John, of Maple Corner, tended a family picnic at the home Rev. Merrill Belt who was pass of the U. S. Commission for Se gar centers want the tariff on ma-Sunday. ing through that city on his way ville are Judge Roderick N. Mat-ple sugar lowered. This is a to the Methodist conference at son, of Cheyenne, Wyoming; versal of the usual order of events and Bud Ary and family, of Xenia, Mrs. Nancy Fath is spending

eral explosions of gas as the kiln Shultz was the mother of nine States will henceforth have the blasts of chemicals in the store- her. Besides her husband she name "Grace Coolidge Creek" in import large quantities from Can-Hour of worship at 10:45 a. m. room. The building, said to have leaves one sister, Mrs. P. Huston. place of the more primitive ada to supply the demands of the Township Clerk W. W. Tate has "Squaw Creek" that now appears American market. Canada and Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. No eve- ture in the world, was 330 by 250 begun moving into his new house, on the maps of South Dakota, the United States together pro The U. S. Geographic Board has duce virtually the entire world's just received the official resolution supply, with of the South Dakota legislature, us by a wide margin. The preswhich, on motion of a woman ent tariff rate is four cents a the name of this "pure and beau- maple sugar. A gallon of syrup tiful mountain stream" to that of weighs eleven pounds, but its suthe First Lady. The resolution de- gar content is only eight pounds constructive goodwill will come clares that "whereas South Dakota "Why pay for water shrinkage? Ladies' Aid 2:30 Thursday p. m. N. C.

Prayer meeting at 8 p. m., Wed
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Relatives here attended the fu
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Prayer meeting at 8 p. m., Thomas E. Campbell, former than by that of his talented, cul-Mayor John Prugh and family, governor of Arizona, now "U. S. tured and attractive wife who has CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE of Xenia, were Bellbrook visitors Commissioner General to the Se-already firmly established herself ville Exposition," has just return- in the affections of our people, and

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis were sition, which is scheduled to open Range to blend its waters in Bat-

charge of four country churches, the San Francisco Chronicle; Miss usually clamoring for an increase Rufus Ary. fore the commission scheduled for trip through the east. Rev. Clark and Mrs. Elton Haines

the near future. The maple syrup ial made at that place. Mrs. Official maps of the United factories in Vermont and New York not only take the entire lomember, Mary Kotbra, changed pound on both maple syrup and

PAINTERSVILLE

Sunday School, Sunday morning, companied by Mr. and Mrs. Delbur 10:00 o'clock. Preaching services,

A few days ago we received a consulate there after the show United States tariff commission Xenia, were the guests of Bonner Lime Springs, Iowa, are spending a few days here with his parent E. Robbins stating that he was lish a permanent American library 10,192,000 pounds of sugar and Mr. and Mrs. George Foley were and other relatives. employed at Lake City, Fla. He in one wing. Besides Former syrup last year, outranks Vermont the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ever- Mrs. L. V. Linton and family atof William Linton and family, of

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mangan Bowersville, Sunday. The life, of undetermined order of events and Bud Ary and family, of Aenia, Mrs. Nancy Fath is spending and Bud Ary and family, of Aenia, Mrs. Nancy Fath is spending and Bud Ary and family, of Aenia, Mrs. Nancy Fath is spending and Bud Ary and family, of Aenia, Mrs. Nancy Fath is spending and Bud Ary and family, of Aenia, Mrs. Nancy Fath is spending and Bud Ary and family, of Aenia, Mrs. Nancy Fath is spending and Bud Ary and family, of Aenia, Mrs. Nancy Fath is spending and Bud Ary and family, of Aenia, Mrs. Nancy Fath is spending and Bud Ary and family, of Aenia, Mrs. Nancy Fath is spending and Bud Ary and family, of Aenia, Mrs. Nancy Fath is spending and Bud Ary and family, of Aenia, Mrs. Nancy Fath is spending and Bud Ary and family, of Aenia, Mrs. Nancy Fath is spending and Bud Ary and family, of Aenia, Mrs. Nancy Fath is spending and Bud Ary and family, of Aenia, Mrs. Nancy Fath is spending and Bud Ary and family, of Aenia, Mrs. Nancy Fath is spending and Bud Ary and family, of Aenia, Mrs. Nancy Fath is spending and Bud Ary and family, of Aenia, Mrs. Nancy Fath is spending and Bud Ary and family, of Aenia, Mrs. Nancy Fath is spending and Bud Ary and family and fam

Gertrude Burton and family of Mr. Robbins was formerly editor Agnes Repplier, of Philadelphia; in duty on imports. A petition Rev. Clark and family have re-Columbus. Mrs. Helen Hall Upham, of Chi- for a reduction in the syrup tar- turned to their home after spend- Mrs. Alice Haines, of Wilming-Funeral services for Mrs. cago; and Miss Helen Varick Bos- iff has been filed and hearings be- ing their vacation on a motor ton, spent the week-end with Mr.

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DISARMAMENT MEETING AT EXCURSION VESSEL TURNS OVER GENEVA NEAR COLLAPSE IN LAKE MICHIGAN; 10 MISSING

Delegates

GENEVA, July 29.—Only a diplomatic miracle seems capable of saving the tri-partite naval disarmament conference from failure today.

have not met with the appro- Springs and Cedarville as a result cial and unofficial quarters County late Thursday afternoon. that next Monday's plenary any tangible results having a mile wide and two miles long. been achieved, unless a statement of naval policy can be considered a tangible result.

The final reply of the American it is confidently expected to be in

that it was useless to submit the ter of courtesy, despite the fact Ed Dean in the same vicinity. that his present instructions covered all points raised by the Brit- A number of large trees were ish proposals.

British proposal indicates a desire to limit vessels which are useful farm of Dr. Austin M. Patterson, to the United States with iting vessels which are useful to Great Britain.

Knowing that the proposals are

diation, but chances of success in reports of minor damage to poles mediation are slight.

als suggested that Great Britain trouble caused some inconvenience. was willing to limit her total tonnage for cruisers, destroyers and submarines at 590,000 without limiting the tonnage by categories. Furthermore the proposals suggested -that a certain proportion of the ships reaching the age limit should be retained in service.

The American delegates hold that limitation except by categories would be useless as Great Britain might devote the bulk of her tonnage to cruisers and thus establish supremacy. Furthermore the proposal for retention of ships reaching the age limit is not acceptable to the United States for the reason that American vessels nearing the age limit are obsolete, while most of the British vessels of this type are still effective. The British further suggest the limitation of eight-inch guns to twelve large

The present differences are between the United States and Grant Britain, but it is generally admitted that the proposais are as unsatisfactory to the Japanese as they are to the Americans. In fact, Admiral Saito, chief Japanese delegate, has been quoted as stating that it "will be all over on Mon-

LONDON, July 29.-The British government refuses to admit that the Geneva conference has failed. 'The conference has not broken down," said a froeign office state-"There has been no time to discuss the new British terms. The government is still hopeful some

agreement will be reached. In other official circles it was stated that it would be premature to say that the conference will break up after the plenary session on Monday.

BANK HELD UP

the Commercial Savings Bank here pistol through the barred rear win- cabinet discussion

a rain and hailstorm late Thurs-

FOREIGN MINISTER IS SHOT

FROM BRITISH COMBINED HAIL AND Coolidge Expected To Back Up Rejection Delegates

ed-Buildings And Crops Suffer

Great Britain has stated Considerable damage was her final terms and they wrought in the vicinity of Yellow val of the United States and of a violent hail and rain storm it is freely predicted in offi- that hit these sections of Greene

session will be final, without being confined to a section about

and the strong wind and hail was followed by a heavy rain that condelegation to the British proposals siderably damaged the growing rests with President Coolidge, but corn. It is estimated that one and

Hugh Gibson, chief American The wind partially unroofed a delegate is understood to have barn on the farm of Harry Wilson, told other conferees yesterday in the Clark's Run neighborhood, British proposals to the president eight miles northeast of Xenia, and but that he would do so as a mat- blew down a silo on the farm of

broken off in the middle and or-American observers claim the chard trees were uprooted.

Slight damage to buildings on the Pike, three miles from Wilberforce was reported. Four apple trees unacceptable to the United States and one locust tree were blown the Japanese have not bothered to down. Growing corn on the farm their objections, although of John Collins, in the same neighthey hold the proposals to be in borhood, was also damaged. Other opposition to the tentative Anglo- damage was reported to have oc-Japanese agreement reached a curred on the farm of W. B. Bry-

son, Clifton Pike. There is some possibility that, Officials of the Ohio Bell Teleand wire trouble over the county The British proposals offered lit- A few poles were blown down in tle new and much that was obthe vicinity of Spring Valley but jectionable to the American dele- the damage was not sufficiently gates. In the main these propos- heavy to cripple service. Lightning

Xenia escaped the fury of the storm. Farmers made no reports of damage to crops to the Greene County Farm Bureau.

Soothe The Farmers Show At Seville **Honoring Grace** Vermont Slips

By FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE Exclusive Dispatch, Copyright 1927 ASHINGTON, July 29.—Two members



to allay the farmers' discontent the administration to furnish farm relief. Dr. Work appeared this week before the Colorado State Agricultural College at Fort Collins, and Secretary Jardine is scheduled to address the Country Life Confer-

ence at East Lansing, Mich., on August 1st. Other talks at other places along similar lines are in prospect before the summer ends. Dr. Work in his Fort Collins address summed up the administra-TOLEDO, O., July 29.— Police tion viewpoint in this fashion: here today were seeking a lone "Remedies for the so-called much masked bandit who held up George discussed 'farm relief' is a subject O Mill, manager, and John Buck, which has occupied congress and assistant manager, of a branch of on which the president for two years has been calling into confervesterday afternoon, and escaped ence men thought able to advise with \$429. The bandit pushed a him. This problem has had more dow of the bank, and forced the time than any other without a two employes to hand over the tangible agreed upon remedy be money, then escaped in a stolen ing brought forward by invited

counsel that would apply locally much less to all farmers, or stand constitutional test in court. DAYTON, July 29.—One man was president is now in the heart of seriously injured, and more than the vocalized area, and undoubteda score of passengers escaped unly much additional information hurt from two street cars here will find its way to him. Through when two bolts of lightning struck discussion all points of view may and set fire to the cars within a eventually be harmonized for confew minutes of each other, during certed action. I am hopeful that

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BUD'S BRIDE AND MOTHER-IN-LAW



It was Mrs. James A. Stillman, mother of the bridegroom, and not Mrs. Lizzie Wilson, mother of the bride and former cook for the Stillman family, who tossed the crockery at the wedding of Bud Stillman and Lena Wilson. The photos show Bud's bride in her nuptial gown and his new mother-in-law.

VICE PRESIDENT DAWES NEAR DEATH WHEN TRAIN IS WRECKED

the Japanese may undertake me- phone Co., received only scattering Engineer Killed And Two Firemen Hurt When Locomotive Plunges Through Weak Trestle —Slow Orders Save Dawes

> MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 28 .-Vice President Charles G. Dawes and his party of officials had a narow escape from serious injury or possible death today when the engine of the vice presidential special plunged through a trestle near Head Miss. One man was killed and two seriously injured.

The train was returning to addressed the state American Le- territory was thoroughly inundated gion convention

Charles H. Markham, chairman of morning. the board of the Illinois Central Railroad, were sleeping in a spec ial car on the train and were not awakened until after the crash. Mayor Paine, of Memphis, and other city officials, were badly shak

Sam P. Jones engineer, Mem-

"BEAUTY" OBJECT OF POPULARITY

"Beauty," the pony that will be given away by The Evening Gazette, is basking in the warm rays of popularity.

So popular is "Beauty" that this newspaper is still receiving entries in the contest at the rate of four or five a day and hesitates to publish a list of contestants until all are en-

"Beauty" will be given to the boy or girl between the ages of four and sixteen who obtains the most votes in a circulation contest that started a week ago Thursday and ends August 20. Votes are credited to the contestants for subscriptions to The Evening Gazette and while many have been turned in, new entrants feel that they have enough time left to get the prize. Those defeated in the race for the pony will be paid a commission on their

sales. "Beauty." object of all his feverish rushing about, is getting stuck on himself.

phis, was killed and Henry Fletcher, Greenville, and J. F. Horton, husband of Mrs. Latour, who was Cleveland chamber of commerce Memphis, fireman, were seriously injured.

A major catastrophe was pre Had the train been moving fast Memphis from Greenville, where the entire train would have follow-Vice President Dawes last night ed the engine in its plunge. This by the recent floods. The accident Vice President Dawes and occurred at about 1:30 o'clock this

AIMEE TO QUIT TEMPLE: SEEKS OTHER FIELDS

LOS ANGELES, July 28 .-Aimee Semple McPherson today announced she would resign as pastor of Angelus Temple and leave Los Angeles for other evangelistical fields.

The evangelist said she would not quit until the "unfortunate difficulties" between her mother. Mrs. Minnie Kennedy and the church had been ironed out and a successor obtained to fill her pulpit.

HEAD OF GUATEMALA LEGATION WOUNDED IN SUICIDE EFFORT

Relatives Deny Latour Attempted To End His Own Life

WASHINGTON, July 29 .-Francisco Sanches Latour, minister from Guatemala to the United States, lay in a critical condition in Emergency Hospital today as result of a self-inflicted bullet given Helen Gremmels, heiress wound near his heart.

After a thorough examina- mels, Montelair, N. J., realty tion, physicians announced operator, and Frank Youmans, that Latour had a good Jr., who were wed in Manches-chance for recovery. He is ter, Vt., after Miss Gremmels resting comfortably.

Latour's attorney and his brother issued a statement denying that the minister had tried to commit suicide and saying that the shooting was accidental.

The envoy's wife insisted that Latour shot himself accidentally, saying that she knew of no reaon whatever he should attempt to take his own life. He had no financial worries and seemed in the best

tour had been affected by the spicide of Rep. Crumpacker of Oregon in San Francisco a few days ago. Latour and Crumpacker had been closest friends.

All day vesterday Latour had secluded himself in the study at the Cleveland will pay \$25,000 to the legation. Shortly after midnight aviator who makes the first nonhis wife and servants were startl. stop flight from Paris, France to ed by a shot. They rushed to the this city, providing the "hop" is acstudy and found Latour prostrate, complished before August 1, 1928. broken handled pistol, which If a successful flight is complethe had kept in a drawer in his ed during the city's industrial exdesk, was lying near him. His position. Aug. 6 to Aug. 28, this minister was unable to give an ac- paid, bringing the total to \$30,000.

count of the shooting. Several months ago Latour fig- lic subscription, according to an ured in a suit brought by a former aunouncement today from the Lillian Hall Davis of Virginia.

James R. Armstrong filed the vented only because the train was alleged to have been written by the "Myron T. Herrick trophy," in hontimber of a trestle gave way and 1909. Latour at the time was sec. or of the United States Ambassador the engine plunged into a deep retary of the legation. He be to France, whose home is in Clevecame minister in 1922. Mrs. Armstrong, according to the who greeted Col. Charles Lindbergh

suit, subsequently divorced her upon the completion of the first first husband and married Latour, non-stop trans-Atlantic solo flight, Armstrong claimed that the di- and acted as the youthful flyer's vorce granted his wife in Baltimore advisor during his stay in Paris. in 1915 was vacated by Baltimore At present, Ambassador Herrick courts in 1916. Some months aft- is convalescing in a local hospital er Armstrong's suit was filed the from a major operation performed case was dismissed, friends of La- several days ago. Notified of the tour interceding in a final settle- prize offer last night, he was overment of the alleged differences.

THE JUDGE WEPT

COLUMBUS, O., July- 29.-The judge cried as he presided over municipal court here. Spectators left the court room with tears in their eyes. Policemen and reporters alike rubbed their eyes,

Even law violators in the cel block wept. It all occured when acting Captain Floyd Smith set off a

tear bomb in a garage at the rear of the city building.

STATE OPENS CASE TO PROVE MURDER IN LOUISIANA'S TRAGIC TRIANGLE

as the prosecution began prepara- self. tion of evidence against her husfor love of the latter's wife.

'Maybe the real truth will come him." out now," said Mrs. Dreher, who The jury was selected last night in Ohio. "All the lies and rumors state will open.

FRANKLIN, La., July 29.—"I'm they have told about my husband glad the trial finally has started," may be hushed now. It has been Mrs. Thomas E. Dreher said today has had no chance to defend him-

"I know my husband better than band who is accused of plotting anybody else in the world knows the murder of James J. Leboeuf him. Nothing he would do would weaken my love and confidence in

first met her husband when both Opposing counsel were to outline were students at Lebanon College, their cases today, after which the

death toll of pleasure seekers over by the military. when Cyril Strenger, 18, drowned while bathing in Little Miami mented, the dispatches state. River near here, and Ray Skimmerton, 27, failed to reach land when a canoe in which he was riding with four companions on Big Miami River capsized.

YOUTH DROWNED

DAYTON, July 29 .- Charles Leieune, 22, was drowned in Miami



Jilts to Wed

Parental blessings have been

to the fortune of Charles Grem.

jilted wealthy Dudley Foster,

to whom she was engaged. The

couple are honeymooning in

CLEVELAND OFFERS

PRIZE FOR AVIATOR

FLYING FROM PARIS

Flight Made Next

Month

CLEVELAND, O., July 29.-

which initiated the offer and guar-

land. It was Ambassador Herrick

joyed and expressed the hope that

he might be in Cleveland to wel-

feat is accomplished.

by the offer

family present.

come the successful aviators if the

In case the flight is attempted

by a French plane, this country

may have the opportunity to extol

foreign flyers and reciprocate the

honors shown Col. Lindbergh, Am-

A dozen or more groups of avi-

ators on the other side of the At-

lantic are expected to be attracted

KNOWN ARTIST WEDS

NEW YORK, July 29 .- A quiet,

unonstentationus wedding was plan-

ned today by Miss Natalie Chris-

ty, 28, daughter of Howard Chand

ler Christy, well known artist, will

be married at noon tomorrow to

The ceremony will take place at

with only members of the

The couple wil reside in Zanes-

Ira Chandler of Zanesville, Ohio.

the Little Church Around the Cor

TWO ARE DROWNED

bassador Herrick pointed out.

DAUGHTER OF WELL

antees its payment.

Start: Blame Sudden Storm CHICAGO, July 26.-Twenty-seven dead and ten missing was the toll of victims in the tragic sinking of the ex-

cursion boat "Favorite," which went down off Lincoln Park in Lake Michigan during a storm here yesterday, a complete checkup revealed today. Of the twenty-seven known dead, sixteen were children,

ten were women and one was a man. The latter drowned clinging to his nine-year-old daughter. Many of those rescued sustained injuries and were taken to hospitals. Captain Arthur Olson, skipper of the ill-fated vessel,

and three members of his crew were placed under arrest, pending the investigations. The boat—a small double-decked gasoline-driven craft—

overturned and sank late yesterday off the shore at North Avenue when caught in a sudden squall. More than seventy-five persons—most of them women

and children—were swept overboard. About fifty were rescued by other boats. Professional divers, coast guard crews and civilian volunteers are searching the wreckage and nearby waters for other bodies. It is believed several of the missing are im-

prisoned in lower decks. The boat plied back and forth between Municipal Pier and Belmont Harbor in Lincoln Park. It was enroute to the pier, about 200 feet north of the breakwater, when the storm sent it to the bottom.

ents, were in the majority among the passengers. William F. Hofnauer, Chicago millionaire, who was cruising aboard his yacht "Doris," near the stricken vessel when the storm struck, and

his gallant crew of three men were heroes of the tragedy. The "Doris" reached the "Favorite" less than three minutes after the latter had gone down. Only the upper cabin of the excursion vessel showed above the water. Scores of frantic passengers were fighting in

an effort to cling to the wreckage. Many others were tossing about on Hofnauer and his men dragged board side of the boat. Then, when thirty victims aboard the Doris- the blow caught the little craft, all that the little craft would hold with the weight on the wrong side, -and started for shore. They it rolled over and went down. Acvere unloaded quickly and the rescue boat returned for more. Risk-DRIVER IS HERO

that still raged. Hofnauer and his crew kept pulling the frantic vic-She admitted, however, that La- Extra Amount Added If tims aboard until there were no By this time other boats had reached the scene and crews equipped with axes began chopping through the upper deck in search of victims trapped within. Several

> bodies were recovered from the hold of the doomed vessel. The storm struck suddenly. Ne gro musicians were playing and singing-"I'm Looking for a Four- cording to survivors, there was Leaf Clover"-children were danc- only one life boat on the vessel

wife called an ambulance. The year, an additional \$5,000 will be on the port side. This caused the belts, survivors said, but they The prize will be raised by pub-LIST OF DEAD

> is a list of bodies recovered from reach the belts. the sunken excursion boat "Favor- Captain Olson was overcome by Michigan during a storm late yes- vessel and when it had settled on Young, Mrs. Clara, 34. Young, Ruth, 5, daughter.

Erickson, Robert, 6. Berndt, Mrs. Amanda, 59 Koutnek, Mrs. Olga, 40. koutnek, Harry, 8, son. ling, Ill

Carpenter, Mrs. Pearl, 40 Abernathy, Robert, 4. Abernathy, Edward, 3, brother. Holmes, Mrs. Fannie. Pozner, Bessie, 9. Pozner, Nathan, 40 Murray, George Willard, Murray, Margaret, sister, Parenti, Mrs. Mabel. Parenti, Anthony,

Resnick, Mrs. Sarah, 24. Resnick, Bernard, 5, son, Resnick, Albert, 4, son Fenlon, Mrs. May E., 46. Fenlon, Vincent, 10, son. Schlauder, Eileen, 5. Polen, Mrs. Celia, 38. Citera, Michael, 7.

Polen, daughter of Mrs. cles.

Kelly, Mrs. Evelyn Marie, 23. Thomen, John, 18. Harper, Arthur W., 35.

DISCOVERY OF BOMB ALARMS ROUMANIA

ville after a brief honeymoon trip. infernal machine has been discovered in the offices of Premier Bratianu and Roumania is in turmoil according to dispatches to the lo-

cal newspaper Novini. Roumania is reported mobilizing CINCINNATI, O., July 29.-Two her reserves and all public buildmore victims were added to the ings and works have been taken Eastland disaster twelve years Frontier posts have been aug- 812 pleasure seekers, was among

squat man about 42, was the ob-

ing their own lives in the squall CHICAGO, July 29 .- Johnny Weismuller, world champion swimmer and diver of the Illi nois A. C., was one of the volunteer rescue workers w risked his life to recover bodies

from the wrecked excursion boat, "Favorite," which sunk in Lake Michigan. Weismuller, diving from a nearby launch, brought the bodies of several children to the surface.

ing on the decks. Suddenly it be- This was used to save three small gan to rain, the rain blowing in boys. There were plenty of life passengers to crowd to the star- could not reach them. One member of the crew, tossed into the lake, swam back to the cabin and cut the rope that held the chain of life preservers.

But by this time most of the pas sengers, hysterical and screaming, CHICAGO, July 29.-Following were in the water and unable to

ite." which went down in Lake the tragedy. He stayed with his terday off the shore of North Ave.: the bottom he devoted his efforts to throwing life belts to as many of the passengers as he could reach. Olson said panic among the passengers was responsible for the disaster.

Four separate investigations Hendricks, Mrs. Fannie, 40, Ster- were launched today to determine responsibility for the sinking of Hendricks, Mary Janet, 7, daugh- the boat which capsized off Lincoln Park in Lake Michigan during a sudden rain and wind squall. A coroner's inquest with a jury of prominent business men was to convene late today.

A check of filed records and re ports in the federal building upon the "Favorite" as compared with actual conditions discovered with the salvaging of the boat was bemonths, gun by Capt. J. S. Hansen, inspector of hulls.

The state's attorney's office gathered information from all eye witnesses of the disaster in an effort to determine any criminal responsibility.

Police, first on the scene were conducting a separate investigation with a view to co-operating A six-year-old girl believed to be with any of the other three agen

> A report that many of the life preservers on the ship were inexpable of sustaining a body was under investigation. Others told the coroner that the preservers were firmly fastened to the boat and they could not be pried loose. It was learned that boat was not overcrowded to the number of passengers that could be carried ac-

cording to federal rating.

VARNA, Bulgaria, July 29.—An SURVIVES TRAGEDY ON VESSELS TWICE

CHICAGO, July 29,-Mrs. Ger trude Berndt, survivor of the ago, which took the lives of the rescued passengers of the illfated excursion boat which sunk in Lake Michigan yes terday near Lincoln Park. members of her family went down with the Favorite.

"My experience twelve years ject of a search by police today, ago made me reluctant to board

CHILD DEFENDS CAPTAIN OF ILL-FATED BOAT CHICAGO, July 29.-With "Daddy did the best he could," said the little girl, herself one of the survivors.

her father too overcome by the tragedy to defend himself, little Katherine Olson, 10-yearold daughter of Arthur Olson, captain of the ill-fated excursion boat "Favorite" today came to the sorrowing skipper's aid.

"I was standing on the deck

when the storm blew up. I looked up and saw Daddy at the wheel. He stood there spinning the wheel and shouting orders to his men. He

righted but when the crowd ran to one side they turned it over.

Katherine said she saved herself by swimming around until she came across one of the life belts that someone had thrown overboard.

TOLEDO, O., July 28 .- A short,

He is accused of kidnapping Mary the vessel," Mrs. Berndt sobbed Korecki, 15, from the street in a "but rather than be a crepe hanger River at a beach resort here when residence section here, taking her and spoil the family's outing, a companion with whom he was in an automobile to the edge of the went along. I told my husband boating dived from the boat, up-city and attacking her last night, before we went aboard that I didn't setting it. Seach for the body is The girl was picked up by a pas-under way. Seach for the body is the girl was picked up by a pas-like the looks of the craft, as i

ALIMONY FIXED FOR DEFENDANT: COURT AWARDS JUDGMENTS

Junis Corbett, defendant in a for Feeble-Minded. divorce suit filed by Helen Corbett so rent of the house until further case of George W. Street, as ex- tinct 'movie' themes.

JUDGMENTS CONFESSED awarded three judgments on cog-

\$162.60 by Wilberforce University and Eliza A. Robinson, and a third for \$139.50 by Wilberforce Univer

In the case of Bertha Day against George Day in Common he Farmers and Traders Bank at

purchase to three-fourths ceiling is Textone finish. Gerlaugh is entitled to the modern in every respect.

bolos a morigage, except that the teen more rooms. Alta Gerlaugh, wife of the plaintiff, did not sign the mort-gage, and is entiled to dower. Mar cus Shoup is attorney for the plain-

VALUE ESTATE Gross value of \$1,684.30 is place ed on the estate of the late Row Pennington in Probate Court, composed of \$374.30 in personal property and real estate valu ed at \$1,310. Debts are listed at \$463.75 and the cost of administration is placed at \$369.04, leaving a net value of \$851.51.

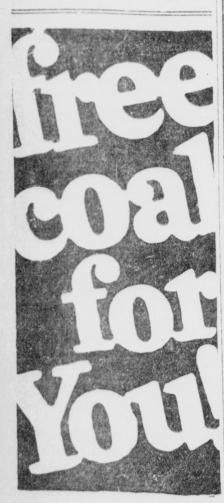
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late of Miami Twp., has been set for hearing July 29 at 10:00 a. m.

ADJUDGED FEEBLE MINDED Goldie Muranhau has been adudged a feeble-minded person in Probate Court and ordered temporarily committed to the Greene County Children's Home, while an application is being made for her admission to the Ohio Institution

ecutor of the estate of Rowena B.

Pearl Haines and others.

JOHN G. HORNICK TO LAUNCH NEW HOTEL IN XENIA NEXT WEEK

of Oscar H. Gerlaugh Hornick House, of which John G. tures aren't meant to be goodagainst Earl C. Gerlaugh and others in Common Pleas Court has been dismissed on application of St. formerly occupied by the Hornest Rouse, of which John G. tales arealt meant to be good anyway, I don't want them that anyway. I don't want them that anyway. I don't want them that occupied by pastore. Evening at way. **Who wants to see art conducted by pastore. Evening at when he goes to the movies? I 7:30 Rev. Smith will preach. All

been in progress six weeks and The popularity of "westerns" as ing. note, has been filed in the new hostelry now presents an the open-space, cowboy films are the second floor and three on the day to learn that the highest sal-third floor. Bathrooms are provid- aries paid to film actors go to ed on each floor. Several rooms the stars of the "horse operas.

H. Gerlaugh Alta I. Ger-Wartha E. Gerlaugh and The fice and the interior has been fin-release his pictures through Para Central Lafe Insurance Co., ished in elaborate style. The walls mount, is said to make nearly that claims ownership, are Tiffany blend finish and the much. He, at present, is filming the life of Jesse James under

Mr. Hornick has sufficient propone-fourth interest, erty in the rear of the building to A curious thing about westerns build an addition to the hotel if is that they find their greatest firm holds a mortgage on business warrants further expan- popularity in small towns and eshe entire interest and that the de sadditon mould Martha Gerlaugh, also teen more some addition would provide at least fif- the Alleghenies. In first, in New

'he Theatre

"The only pictures that I can remember from which I did not walk out are 'The Covered Wagon,' 'The Big Parade, ordered by the court to pay \$9 per Sale of property for \$1,310 has week temporary alimony, and albeen approved by the court in the noted authoress, in "Theater Magazine." "They had not dis-

novit notes totalling \$501.35 in Common Pleas Court.

A judgment for \$199.25 was confessed by Wilberforce University and R. N. Pyrtle; a second for necessity of probing into the mind of a character and conveying that to the screen. After all, is it not the mind that dictates our speech, and is not the motion picture strivcompete with the spoken

> Another slant at the movies is aken by Anita Loos, author of hat "classic," "Gentlemen Prefer A new hotel, to be known as The -the real good, bad ones. Pic-

called, seem never to wane. Nine rooms are available, six on were greatly surprised the other Partition of real estate is sought have both hot and cold, running This, of course is not official, but Common Pleas water, and all are large, spacious it is persistently rumored that Tom Mix gets \$15,000 a week and is The front part of the first floor asking for more. Fred Thompson The interior decorating and fin- supervision of the famous outlaw's

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Pennington, deceased, against tured plot. I'd hate to get up in The cowtowns themselves are the phia, for a change in frequency the morning and know exactly best supporters of cowboy pictures. from 1,360 kilocycles, fifty watts, what was going to happen. That's Exhibitors in Miles City, Montana, to 880 kilocycles, 100 watts, SALE ORDERED why our spirits are kept alive. for instance, use westerns as a Another station scheduled to appear of sale has been made We're on the alert, looking, search steady diet for their patrons and pear with the Yellow Springs state.

EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent 91-R

C. M. E. MISSION

East Main St. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. The sue. She says "I love the movies School has been invited to meet with other schools of the East End to arrange for an outing in the nick Electric Co. and living apart- don't. I pray that the movies ments.

don't. I pray that the movies are welcome. Come out and hear ments.

Rev. Smith. Prayer and class meeting every Wedner lay even-ing. A. M. Atkins, Pastor.

POSTPONE HEARING ON ANTIOCH RADIO

Hearing scheduled to have been riven representatives of Station ommission at Washington, D. C.,

Representatives of the Antioch station were to be heard on a pe "I'm not interested in manufactcept in the neighborhood theaters, tition of Station WAID, Philadel-

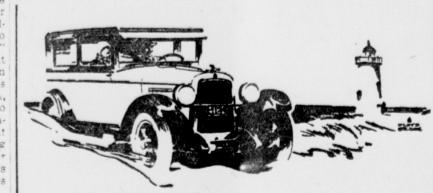
Members of the commission have just returned to Washington in time to preside at the radio court, when scores of complaints are to be heard before the body.

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Society-Personal-Clubs

tioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show is to let them learn of your visits through this page u go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a enever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70-

AFTER JAMESTOWN NUPTIALS aldea Gray, who died at Gallipolis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Penning- O., hospital Thursday, will be held ton, whose marriage took place at at the home of his aunt, Mrs. A. C. the home of the bride's grandmo- Sanders, 117 E. Second St., Saturther, Mrs. Sarah Hollingsworth in day afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Jamestown, July 18, are now at burial in Woodland Cemetery. home at 215 Third St., Blooming- Friends may call at the Sanders home after 7 o'clock Friday night.

Mrs. Pennington was before marriage Miss Letha Persinger. The marriage was performed by the Rev. John Persinger, Columbus, uncle of the bride, in the presence of about thirty relatives and friends. Preceding the ceremony Miss Ella Gregory, Steubenville, and Miss Winona Glass, Jamestown, cousin of the bride, gave a program of nuptial music.

Miss Cleo Hollingsworth was the visit of several weeks in Chicago. bride's maid and Mr. L. D. Wise, Mr. Laist has been in Chicago re-Lynchburg, the best man. The cently and Mrs. Laist will spend bride wore yellow taffeta and carried a shower bouquet of Madame Butterfly roses.

The couple left immediately for their home in Bloomington. Mrs. Pennington attended Jamestown spending a week at the home of Schools and graduated from Jamestown High School in 1923 and took a two-year course at Ohio State University. She 'taught school in Bloomington two years. Mr. Pennington is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pennington, Orlando, Fla., ad is employed by the Graham Motor Sales Co., at Bloomington.

FIRST M. E. CLASSES HOLD PICNIC THURSDAY

The country home of Mr. and go 245 miles farther north, on a Mrs. J. W. Ray on the Stevenson camping and fishing trip. They will road, was an ideal spot for the an- be gone two weeks. nual picnic of the two adult Bible Classes of the First M. E. Church, taught by Mrs. C. R. Stearns and of Hamilton, O., recently appoint-Mr. Harvey Elam, Thursday even ed principal of Central High

About eighty people, members of and three children, moved Thursthe two classes and their families day to the Grottendick property on attended the outing. The time was W. Second St. spent in a social way and was thoroughly enjoyed. The picnic supper was served at long tables Mary Little will spend this week spread on the lawn. The lovely end in Cincinnati, the guests of flower garden on the Ray farm Miss Helen Sayre. added much pleasure to the occasion. It is from this garden that flowers for First M. E. Church are E. Market St., are spending sev. Xenia, died at her home, 208 Oak furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Ray the eral days with friends near Mar. Knoll Drive, Oakwood, Dayton, larger part of the year.

ENTERTAIN WITH PARTY

Thirty little playmates of Jean for a visit of several weeks with and Julia Tilford, young daughters their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. of the Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Til- and Mrs. Paul D. Espey. ford, enjoyed a delightful time at their home on N. Detroit St., Thursday afternoon. The occasion is leaving Saturday morning for marked Julia's birthday but her Lakeside, O., to spend a week, at February 12, 1848, Mrs. Ridenour older sister shared in the festiv- tending the summer school of had however, spent the greater

decorated with miniature Japanese dist Episcopal Church district. lanterns and the children played games in their shade, until rain riends were given blue favors and Monroe St. Jean's pink and this color scheme was carried throughout.

COMING MARRIAGE OF XENIAN ANNOUNCED

Announcement of the approaching nuptials of Miss Luella Goodman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Goodman, Tacoma, O., and Mr. Mrs. J. C. Short, 502 N. West St., Vancouver. Miss Oster will re-ton. Xenia, was made recently at the main in the west only a few Funeral services will be held at home of the bride-to-be's parents. weeks. August 27 was announced as the date of the marriage.

Mr. Short teaches school at New Frances Johnston, of the Hutchi-Concord, O., and the marriage is son and Gibney Co., returned of interest to a large group of Thursday from Cleveland where

Miss Mildred McCall, Van Eaton Road, has been entertaining several young people at a house party, her St., is leaving next Friday for guests including Mr, Walter Mc- Knoxville, Tenn., where she will Gee, near New Castle, Pa., Messrs, join her son, Mr. Lawrence Prugh, Harry and Ralph Wilson, New Con- who is located there. They will cord, O., Mr. Herschel Moore, Cambridge, O., the Misses Erma Col- Green Springs, N. C., for a few lins, Chester, W. Va., Mary Keck, New Concord, O., Wilma Devore, Miss McCall enter- will go by water from Washington tained her guests with a picnic at to Norfolk and take the National Ferndale Park, Clifton, Thursday. Mr. Ginn McClain, Upper Belibrook two weeks and Mr. Prugh will Pike; Miss Myrtle Bickett, Bickett spend the remainder of his vaca-Road; Miss Bessie McCall, McClel- tion at his home here. He will be lan Hospital, also attended. The joined here by Mr. C. B. Tate of McCall guests left for New Con- Knoxville, and they will motor cord Friday morning, accompanied south. by Miss McCall, for a visit of a week or ten days.

Mrs. H. L. Bowermeister, Bow- morning for Illinois, to spend two ersville, left Thursday morning for weeks with relatives. Mr. Martin Columbus to spend a few days with will go on to Kentucky to spend her daughter, Mrs. Gordon Dun.

Mr. and Mrs. James Haines, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Petticord, and Mrs. Ida Haworth, spent Sunday with Mrs. Haworth's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gorman, near South

The many friends of Mr. Edward McCreary, who has been il following a nervous breakdown, are glad to know he is improving.

Two demonstration teams were appointed by Beavercreek Kitchen Dorothy and Margaretta DeBord, Wednesday, to give demonstrations at the next meeting. The winning team will demonstrate at the Greene County Fair. The last meeting of the club will be held at the home of the leader, Mrs. Clyde Royer, Friday evening, July 29 at Parents of members are

Dinner will be served between 5 and 6 o'clock, when the Woman's Missionary Society, First Presby terian Church, picnicks at the home of Mrs. R. O. Wead, N. Detroit St., Friday evening.

Little Bobby Norton, son of Mrs. Robert A. Norton, Chatham, N. J. underwent a tonsil operation here Friday morning. He is convalescing at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Josephine Armstrong, W. Sec-

Mrs. B. H. Bottorff and daughare leaving Friday night for the Pacific coast to be gone thirty days. They will visit in Santa Cruz, Los Angeles, and Pasadena, and will return by way of Wichita, Kan, where they will visit Mrs. Bottorff's brother, Mr. J. Jessup.

Foster Clemmer, at 507 N. Gallo way St., and moved to their new home Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Faris are the parents of Mrs. O. J. Lowe. Mr. and Mrs. Sidders who have been occupying the house, moved to N. West St. Funeral services for Mr. Cumer-

Mrs. Meda Gowdy, E. Church St.

left Thursday for Chicago, Ill., to

spend the month of August with

Mrs. Mildred Prugh and Mr. and

Mrs. Theodore F. Laist, N. Gal-

loway St., left Thursday, accom-

who has been visiting here, for a

Mrs. Mary Collins, Chester, W.

Va., formerly of Xenia, has been

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McCall, Van

Members of the Travel Club and

their husbands picnicked at the

country home of Mr. and Mrs. Gra-

ham Bryson, Wednesday afternoon.

About twenty people enjoyed the

Mr. J. J. Stout and Mr. R. H.

Kingsbury are leaving Sunday by

motor for Toronto, Can., and will

High School, with Mrs. Hammerle

The Misses Margaret Prugh and

they spent several days purchasing fall and winter millinery stock.

days and will motor on to Washing-

ton, Virginia and Maryland, They

Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Martin and

family, N. Galloway St., left Friday

Miss Hazel Ary, daughter of Mr

and Mrs. John Ary, S. Monroe St

is taking a summer course at Wil-

mington College. She will teach

next year at Ross Twp., Centraliz-

They will be gone

Trail home.

the time camping

Mrs. M. L. Wagner.

about a month there.

Eaton Road.

Ind., is visiting her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hurley, W.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Faris, for

merly of Hillsboro, O., have purchased the property of Mr. and Mrs.

Calendar Of Events

panied by her small granddaughter ceding the event itself.)

Eagles.

MONDAY, AUGUST 1: Xenia S. P. O. Unity Center every Monday. B. P. O. E. Shawnee I. O. O. F.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 2: Obedient Council D. of A. Xenia I. O. O. F.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3: Jr. O. U. A. M. Ivanhoe Lodge, K. of P. Church Prayer Meetings.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4: Red Men. Rebekahs. P. of X. D. of A.

DEATH CLAIMS MRS. SARAH RIDENOUR IN DAYTON THURSDAY

Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Ridenour, 79, widow of Jacob H. Ridenour, The Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Brown and for many years a resident of

Although a sufferer from heart trouble for the last three years. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Espey, Los Mrs. Ridenour had not been con-Angeles, Cal., will arrive Sunday fined to bed, and death was the August. result of paralysis, by which she was stricken early last Saturday morning. The stroke left her in an unconscious condition from Mrs. George Street, E. Third St. which she failed to rally.

Born in Montgomery County, home missionary work, in connec- part of her life in Xenia. She Trees on the Tilford lawn were tion with her work in the Metho- moved to Dayton four years ago following the death of her husband.

Mrs. Ridenour was the mother Mr. and Mrs. David Knott and of C. Franklin Ridenour, publisher arrived. The remainder of the daughters, Ethel and Dorothy, De- of the Piqua Daily Call, and forafternoon was spent indoors and land, Fla., spent Thursday with merly city editor of The Evening refreshments served. Julia's Mr. and Mrs. William Wike, S. Gazette and The Morning Republithree other sons: Haskins S., Wil-Miss Elsie Grottendick, W. Sec-liam A. and Clarence A., all of ond St., and Miss Lena Oster, Yel- Dayton, and by a brother and sis-

low Springs are leaving Sunday, ter; D. B. John, of Xenia, and Mrs. August 7, for California, where Rosa Strain of Logan, O. Miss Grottendick will spend an in- She was a member of the First definite time with her brother-in- Methodist Episcopal Church of law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John this city for many years, retain-Osterle, at Colusa. They will go ing her membership in the local Raymond Short, son of Mr. and by way of Banff, Lake Louise and congregation after moving to Day-

> the home Saturday at 3 o'clock, and burial will take place in Wood Mrs. J. Walker Gibney and Miss land Cemetery, Xenia.

ON THE AIR FROM CINCINNATI

Mrs. John W. Prugh, N. Galloway Station WSAI: 7:00 p. m.,-Cities Service Orchestra and Cavallers, New York. 8:00-Time announcement. then go to the mountain resort, at Station WFBE:

5:30 p. m.,-Imogene Bennett. oprano. 5:45-Anna M. Lucas, readings. 6:00-Irvin S. Buscher, fishing

SATURDAY Lunch Menu

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CODIFICATION OF ORDINANCES ORDERED BY CITY COMMISSION

For the first time in nearly twen- | December 31, 1927, or as soon af ty years, a re-codification of all erwards as practicable. Mrs. Claude Grass, New Castle, city ordinances has been authorized by City Commission under an general fund. commendation of City Manager S.

> The last codification of ordinances was made February 1, 1909.

City Solicitor J. A. Finney, aftit will require an expenditure of (Notices of coming events in so- \$750, in addition to stenographic cial or fraternal circles, lodge fees in the sum of five cents per meetings, club gatherings or ben- hundred for the original and two efits will be published in this col- and one-half cents for carbon copumn free of charge. Phone no- ies of the prepared proof for the tices not more than ten days pre- printer in the preparation of such codification, classifying and index-

> structed to obtain the necessary assistance and incur expense necessary in preparing proof- for the The re-codification will

be under his direction, Finney has also been authorized to expend \$750 for the purpose and for assistants as well as for stenographic services and other inci- for burial, with short services a dental expenses.

The work has been ordered to day proceed at once and must be prepared and ready for the printer by

PASTOR WILL TAKE MONTH'S VACATION

The Rev. Wm. H. Tilford, First Presbyterian Church, will begin his vacation Thursday, August 4. The month will be spent in short trips in this part of the state with one Sunday of supply at Batavia, Ohio. The local church will maintain

services during the month, with Sunday School at 9:15 each Sunday morning, and preaching services at 10.30. The following supplies have been arranged for-August 7 .- The Rev. F. A. Jur-

kat. August 14.-Marvin Williams. August 1 .- The Rev. C. Nash. August 28.-Open date. Dr. W. A. Galloway is chairman of the pulpit supply committee for

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The codification will be financed

ordinance passed on its second Commission deemed it necessary reading Thursday night, upon re- to make the re-codification in order to provide a systematic collection of laws of the city to be put in digest or code form. The ordinances will be put in book

> All old ordinances considered obnances within the last eighteen

LEARNS OF DEATH

Raymond Reeves, E. Third St has received word of the death of niece, Martha Belle Reeves, hmond, Ind., who drowned in rthern Michigan Tuesday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Reeves, Rich Two brothers have died within the past year. The body will be brought to New Burlington the cemetery at 12 o'clock Satur

CITIZENS PROTEST PROPOSED SEWER

A petition bearing the signatures of eighteen property owners, protesting against the proposed assessments which would be incurred

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45c

in the contemplated installation of and the interior is attractive, struction of the new building, a sanitary sewer on N. West St., The building was formerly the which will house the Chevrolet was presented to City Commission Florence Hotel. Thursday night.

NEW DAKIN HOTEL

Commissioners took no action on the protest but took the matter un-

PROGRESSING HERE

NEARS COMPLETION A building being erected on E. Main St. on property purchased from H. L. Binder as a site for the new home of The Lang Chevrolet With the lobby of the building Co. is rapidly progressing toward

cleaned, painted and polished, J.
H. Dakin, owner of the Dakin
building, N. Detroit St., plans to are in place. The brick work is open the place in about a month being done by Ralph C. Heaton All old ordinances considered ob-solete will be weeded out and the modeling and refinishing work has brick contractors. Dice Brothers been in progress for some time have the major contract for con-

agency here, and provide room for

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Tales Off The Reel

FRIDAY, JU LY 29, 1927 Wheat, wheat, and Mow it is sug-cent. That's it!" wheat! That's all gested that we form | Are you going to the a new club, merging | Fair? See us on the we think, buy, them all into one big grounds while you dump, load, pay for, sell and receive

and Spit Club. Appliall nice quality too. cations may be filed with the editor of Before a n o t her Tales Off the Reel. week rolls by, Who'll be the first? Ther' ain't goin' to

old stamping

be no more July. O. J. Whitlow and M. F. Jacoby had a When Postmaster real crop of wheet Frazer takes his this year. Two fields vacation and comes averaged a little back, we suppose better than 30 buyou could say that shel. Pretty good for he is back at the

We're going over to Don't forget Sagin-Sohn's and try this: "Would you take our aw Non-Caking Salt. It costs no more last cent for an ice and sure saves time cream soda?" and labor. Absolute-"I certainly would!" Whereupon we

a barber, eh?

ly no caking nor hardening. drink the soda, and lay down one cent. "Hey, this is only a Here in Xenia, we lave our Quoit Club, our Auto Club, and "Well, you said other organizations; you'd take our last

unit. Same to be are there. It'll be an cash for. And it is known as the Cuss hour well spent for

We still don't understand what Sov-

We would apprecithat call about The quality and price both are there. Try it out.

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MISTAKES AND TRAGEDIES

The force of public opinion is so great that we have no means of measuring it. It is powerful like swift current of a mighty stream.

Few men, few institutions, few things can stand up against the hurricane of public opinion. Because it is so powerful we have come to hold it in

high regard. Perhaps our regard is too high. Because public opinion is so mighty, it does not fol-

low that it is all-good, all-wise, all-right. History has proved more than once that public opin-

ion was tragically wrong, tragically mistaken, cuelly

Public opinion is the massed opinion of the rank and file. It is the opinion of the greater number. The greater number is not always-not usually-the wise number. The greater number is not the kinder number. The greater number is not the more thoughtful number.

Think of the great landmarks that have stood up and out on the winding roads of history.

It was the mob dominated by public opinion, that called Columbus insane. It was the mob that burned Latimer and Joan of Arc at the stake. It was the mob that slew Savonarola. It was the mob, led by public opinion, that threatened Galileo and laughed at Pasteur, and broke the heart of old Professor Langley with his flying

Public opinion is democracy's mightiest force. There is one thing mightier. And that is a man who dares to stand against it when he believes he is right.

LURE OF UNEXPLORED REGIONS

Commander Richard E. Byrd is planning to explore the vast unknown regions lying near the South Pole. Here is a great field for his genius as an aviator and explorer. If he can successfully penetrate the mysteries of that strange region, which has mostly defied the inquiries of man, he will add vastly to human knowledge.

The South Polar regions differ from those about the North Pole, in that the North Pole is located in the midst of a vast sea. But the South Pole is located on a high continent, much of which is supposed to have an altitude of 10,000 feet. Some of the regions of the Anarctic continent are supposed to have many fossil remains, revealing the early history of life on this planet. Some of nature's deepest secrets may be discovered, if Commander Byrd's party accomplishes all that he hopes.

The Way of the World

Few believe in complete pacifism at this stage of the world's information. history. Few would think America or any country wise to destroy Just test yourself by recalling ians of children. Being a judge its navy or its military system all at once. But it is time we faced all the things you had a notion to is about the most unprofitable thing the fact that great armaments are the hideous weapons of fear. do yesterday, and see if half of a young doctor can do for his im Fear has always been the arch-enemy of man's progress. Fear has them wouldn't have been foolish of the thousand babies submitted made armies and navies too great.

IMPATIENT FOLKS

teeth would fill their places. But he worried lest they should not unusual importance until after The American Child be in by dinner time. Perhaps the great human lack is the lack of three days. By that time most of sociation, 370 Seventh avenue, New patience. The welding of copper to porcelain represented five years them don't require any answer. of continuous experiment. Because you do not today get what you he want does not mean you cannot, will not, get it. WORKING IN HEAVEN

A New York preacher shocked his congregation by saying he because maybe by tomorrow you of children should have. I'm going didn't know which was worse—the myth of hell or the myth of won't need to do it at all." heaven. He meant the old-fashioned idea of heaven as a place of I once heard a story about a feleternal rest. Nothing could be worse than that. The biggest heaven low who conducted a successful

sion in work that he loves to do. PAID FOR THE "KNOW-HOW"

The chief engineer on an ocean liner may sit down most of the rupt. Many of us get into trouble day. Perhaps he may sit most of the trip. He has plenty of assistants I suppose, for about the same rea--plenty of helpers. But if anything goes wrong with the great son-for failing to recognize our inflammations. engines the chief does not stay in his chair. The reason he can sit in his chair most of the time is because he knows what to do the

Some men wonder why they have to work so hard and get so little for it. They have capacity for work-but the "know-how" is promoter who did this: limited. They didn't go to school or get the training or learn the job above them when they had a chance.

There is a lot of work to be done and a lot of experience to be each one for a copy of the local telephone directory. He could gone through before you get to the sit-down stage. And when you have written direct to the tele- or a ruddy pink in white child. reach that stage you have to know when to jump up-and jump phone company, but for a certain "Mucous Membranes-Of the lips



WALLED GARDENS

WHEN piles of golden money-bags A man at last has got, He always wants to build a wall Around his garden plot.

He hems his crimson roses in, He hides his purple phlox, He worries if above the wall

His brick walls put me in a rage-His selfishness is bared. A garden isn't hurt a bit To have its beauties shared.

A garden may be lightly fenced With shrubs or palings thin, I don't object to that at all-For then I can peek in!



No Hope



by Fred C. Kelly MAYBE PUTTING OFF UNTIL

TOMORROW IS WISDOM I doubt if any of the old school-



's certain care rm various acts

I know a successful business first prize, and the other 999 mothto answer letters except those of ers are going to think that you are The little boy, losing some of his teeth, was told that other man who has an office rule never

erly be put off until tomorrow-

a man can look forward to is a place where he can find self-expres- little peanut stand and was regarded as the best peanut vender in town. He grew ambitious, added a line of popcorn-and went bankown limitations.

> ters of all kinds, I can't help feel- mouth closed, especially during ex- apt to bring them out, and you ing a sneaking admiration for the ercises and sleeping. ingenuity of a fake mining stock

number of small cities and asked when they come in, the diet, etc reason, he invariably sent his re- and eyes, definitely pink. (No mat Most of the ter what race.) quest to the mayor. mayors granted his request. ters which began as follows: ers. Your name has just been brought to my attention by the General muscular development.

I once asked a successful small rounded forward. play. Promptly he said that noth- inches, depending upon age.) high-priced articles with no are straight. . . the joints are no rice tags on them, alongside of enlarged or out of proportion to ow-priced articles, similar in ap- the rest of the limbs. have a chance to work on them.

SAILS FOR PANAMA

James Lloyd, son of Ms. Anne Lloyd, Xenia, R. R. 6, who recently age. enlisted in the Regular Army, has sailed from the Brooklyn army base with 308 soldiers on the U S. Army Transport, St. Michiel, for the Panama Canal Zone. Lloyd, ed.) who volunteered for duty in Panama and who selected the Infan-from constant, unnecessary bodily try branch, will be assigned by activity Major General William Lassiter. commander of the Panama Canal all ordinary exercises without un-Department, to one of the units due fatigue. that guard the canal.

KELLYGRAMS Diet and Health

Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet for Children"

sonal physician. She will an- health in children. swer questions in the column ing her for any material that is a fully self-addressed stamped en-Never put off offered in the column, enclose a what can be done stamped envelope bearing your full name and address. Don't Particularly in write "City." (For the reducing business office, pamphlet you must also include ne man who a two-cent stamp extra.) Don't les to do every- write over 200 words, and type hing that can or write them legibly with ink. ione Address your letters to her in these rules are complied with, the materials cannot be sent. SIGNS OF HEALTH IN

CHILDHOOD One of the most valuable experiwill know ences I had in my early prac was the examination of health Situ ations babies in baby contests. A phys hange over cian has to know what the health night, and before one acts it is baby and child looks and acts lik wise to have the latest possible in order to recognize variations from health, and this is equally im portant for the mothers and guardthere is only one that will get the

The American Child Health a A far more sensible rule might York, has gotten out a bookle called "The Signs of Health "Never do today what can prop- Childhood." It is something that every doctor, parent and guard

to quote from this booklet: 'Outward Manifestations of Wellbuilt Body: Hair-Plentiful, with a luster

due to sufficient natural oil. 'Eyes-Bright and clear, moving normally, no squinting or dark fatigue rings under the eyes. cous membrane pink and free from "Unobstructed Nasal Breathing-

The ability to breathe deeply and Much as I dislike circular let easily through the nose,

cavities, and well formed. (There He wrote to the mayors of a is a great deal more of the teeth "Quality of the Skin-Slightly He could moist, clear, soft and smooth, Col

"Subcutaneous Tissue-Fat When he received a 'phone direc- neath the skin plentiful and so firm you he checked off the names in that the skin cannot be raised in that looked promising and wrote deep thin folds between the fing-

"Muscles-Firm and strong. .

"Chest-Broad and deep be the most effective window dis- good expansion (from two to three ing can equal the drawing power "Arms and Legs-Ine long bones

pearance, that do have price tags. "Ankles-Inner and outer sides The seeming bargains lure people equally prominent; the inner not into the store, where salesmen projecting abnormally as they do when the arches of the feet are weakened.

"Feet-Arches strong and limbe (some normally higher than others), inner borders straight from heel to tip of toes. "Weight-Suitable to height and

Expression-Alert, happy. Tongue-moist, red, clean.

"Good Posture-(This is explain-"Bodily Repose- The freedom

"Endurance Ability to indulge in Get this booklet. It goes much

EDITORS NOTE: Dr. Peters , more into detail regarding some cannot advise you individually. of the things I have quoted, and al-That is the province of your per- so takes up the signs of mental (We have a list of books bearing if they are of general interest, on diet, general care and sex in-

as soon as possible. When writ- struction for children. Send only velope with your request.) Tomorrow- Answers to Corre-



BEAUTY FOR THE MOTORIST The summer motorist has the



have along a ice. skin-toning lotion quick daytime cleansing when one sley or cress and olives. does not wish to use a cream.

I want to warn you against using much water on your face while touring, because you will find so many different kinds of water with varying degrees of alkali and other harshening elements. It is much safer to rely on your creams and lotions. Use a make-up foundation,

cream or balm to protect your skin against the dust, sunburn windburn and chapping. It is es pecially good to use a sunproof cream or lotion for this purpose Be careful about squint lines with The glare and wind are unusually know, of course, that they "Teeth-Clean and free from the forerunners of wrinkles. gerprint a little of one of the heavier creams, preferably an anti-wrinkle cream, around the eye ti-wrinkle cream, around the eye area before you start out on a long trip. You can powder over IS A HEALTHER it heavily enough to prevent a greasy appearance.

Your hands will need generous care, particularly if you drive with out gloves. Remember them when cold cream your face and It is a good thing to rub a little pasteurized cream into your hands after you have washed them and before drying. You will be pleased with the soft, white appearance it will give them.

Your eyes are especially subject to strain from long exposure to the sunlight. You can counteract this and rest your eyes a great deal by placing compresses over them while you are resting.

Twenty Years '07 - Ago - '27

At a meeting of the Board of Health, the city in general was reported to be in an unusually good condition. Joseph Cannon, the Cincin-

nati Ave., baseball fan, attended the double-header at Cincin-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Donovan have a new baby at their home,

ten pound boy. "Tiny" Smith, Xenia's champion roller skater, is to face S. H. Leweck, world's champion backward skater and high jumper at the rink.

Did you READ it?

Here are six questions deal-Ing with news events of the past few days which have been reported in The Evening Gazette and The Morning Repub-Ilcan. Can you answer them accurately? If you can, you may claim credit as a really intelligent reader; but if you fail, that means you merely skim the news, as so many people do. Answers on Classified Page.

1. What much-talked-of wedding was recently celebrated? Where did the ceremony take place?

in United States Steel? weight boxing champion?

did he get his crown? threatened for several days, was finally called off? 5. Where is the Dempsey-Tun-

ney fight to be held? 6. What United States ambassador was recently operated upon for the second time in two weeks?

"We ate at the them this hot weather."

RHUBARB COCKTAIL

Arrange the rhubarb and grape-

fruit or strawberries alternately in cocktail glasses with a little shav-

Pour the fruit juice over, let stand a few moments and serve as he ever did. very cold.

CUCUMBER COCKTAIL

cumber (reject seeds), two tables self as a mere servant. No, to the stand but at last she got it and spoons horseradish, one-half cup hack driver no man is too seedy or marched off with a pleasant nod minced celery, one tablespoon too grand for a bit of conversa- toward the Paramount, where it minced chives, one-third table- tion spoon salt, three shredded pimentos, three tablespoons sour cream. one and one-half teaspoons vinegar, one tablespoon sugar, oneeighth teaspoon pepper.

Combine the ingredients in the rder given chill and serve in small cocktail glasses buried in

Garnish with olives, radish roses or celery hearts.

FROZEN TOMATO ESSENCE

One quart stewed fresh or canhardest beauty problem of any ned tomatoes, one teaspoon pickle Dust is constantly accumu- spice, one tablespoon lemon juice lating on her skin. The wind dries two teaspoons salt, two slices onion out her skin and one minced sweet pepper, two tab

drives the dirt lespoons olive oil. deeper into the Combine the tomatoes, onion and pores. She must spice and salt and simmer 15 minparticularly utes. Strain, rubbing the pulp careful to use through

Add the oil, lemon juice and

ing cream to minced pepper. take off all the 'Chill, turn into an ice cream dust and grime, freezer, pack with three parts of It is a good crushed ice to one of rock salt, and thing, too, to freeze until the consistency of an

Serve in glass cups or fruit cockto be used for tail glasses with a garnish of par-

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STRONGER GIRL

Because She Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

The fertile valleys of Oregon help to supply the tables of America. This is possible thru the magic of the humble tin

canning estabishments, Julia Schmidt was employed. It was omplicated work because she did sealing and other parts of the

work. It was strenuous work and she was not a strong girl. Often she forced herself to work when she was hardly able to sit at her machine. At times she would have to stay at home for she was so weak she could hardly walk. For five years she was in this weakened condition.

She tried various medicines. At last, a friend of hers spoke of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Miss Schmidt gave it a trial.

"Everyone says I am a healthier and stronger girl," she writes. "I am recommending the Vegetable Compound to all my friends who tell me how they suffer and I am willing to answer letters from women asking about it." Julia Schmidt's address is 113 Willow St. Silverton, Oregon, For sale by all

the PASIN Little Old New York

no audience so true to form, so in taximan asked me for a cigaret

trons of vaudeville. reason the customer breaks into the ferry to New Jersey. the dancer breaks into a tricky tough, but Joisey-say, 'ats somp'n variety of acrobatics, the drum- awful. Take my advice, don't ever mer rolls on a snare drum and try to drive in Joisey! beats time with the bass drum. In every vaudeville theater I have The high price of liquor is a

deal of handclapping. the precise moment at which to ap- duce the desired effect at little cost. 2. What is the new financial plaud. Apparently it is considered The most potent of these is known group which is heavily interested gauche to wait until a performer as dynamite and is composed of has finished his stunt to applaud applejack and raw grain alcohol 3. Who is the new light heavy- The proper time is just before And it is rightly named, judging How the thing reaches a climax; when from its immediate and all powerthe dance or feat of strength or of ful effect.

is much more of a habit than movie or play going. And its patrons are as alike in reaction and in be-

wing dancer, the tramp-comedian-old boy who just left, she replies, juggler, the blue singer with the "I didn't miss." pianist who always plays "Kitten on the Keys" while the star is It was a dignified policeman pachanging. They are familiar with trolling a beat on Sixth avenue in the vaudeville condensed revue, the Forties. An old lady approachin which a company of six assort- ed and explained that she was a ed dancers and singers do their bit hard of hearing. She had an stuff before voluptuous silk hang- appointment to meet her daughter ings, with the acropatic team, from Brooklyn in front of the Hipwhich always appears either as the podrome and had been waiting Mary Beth Tea Room last night, first or the last act, in which the there for some time with no reand they served a lovely fruit only word spoken is "hup" and in sults. So she wondered if the ofcocktail. I should love to serve which there is a deal of handwip- ficer wouldn't call her daughter at ing, foot scraping and gesturing her home to see what was delay-Mrs. Jones: "You can, they are before each new feat. They ap- ing her. Her deafness prevented very easily prepared. Try these-" prove of the comedians who intro- her making a telephone call. duce songs under lengthy and The affable officer consented. He One and one-half cups cooked heavily humorous titles such as entered a nearby drugstore, called hubarb, well sweetened; one cup "My Girl is Moonshine mary, I the apartment in Brooklyn and shredded grapefruit or halved Love Her Still." And best of all, found that the lady of the house strawberries, one cup strawberry for the powers that be in the busi- had departed. grape-fruit or orange juice, shaved ness the regular patron has little stincts aroused, the cop questioned from the routine.

tainment. Week after week he meet his grandmother, not at the will attend precisely the same per- Hippodrome but at the Paramount formance he has been seeing for theater. years, and enjoy it just as much

The New York taximan is a fel- in any event, the cop, so the story low of flesh and blood, even as you goes, came out and told the old and I. His is not the heart of a lady what he had learned. He had One and one-half cups diced cu- lackey; he will not conduct him- some difficulty making her under-

Phone 533,

sympathy with the performers, so I gave it to him and he remarked knowing of the proper responses that he hadn't had time to stop for of an audience as the regular pa- any. Traffic, it seemed, was getting so bad a fellow had an awful

Go into any house of the three- job trying to park anywhere. He a-day and note with what small had just come from a trip across applause. These people know, for | "Listen, fella," he remarked, coninstance, that certain sounds from fidentially, out of the side of his the drummer in the orchestra ac- mouth, as we plowed through the companying a performer indicates never-ending stream of traffic on a feat of unusual ability. When Broadway, "New Yawk is pretty

visited, this always brings for a great strain on college boys. From time to time they invent semi-Queerly enough, they also know palatable concoctions which pro-

4. What important strike, which acrobatics is almost at its height. Another is called battle-ax. Its With most of these people, go- ingredients include two parts raw ing to see variety is habitual. It alcohol to one part water and one

> The latest slang formula is: havior as so many trained seals. "didn't miss," meaning a ready They know, just as well as the grasping of an opportunity. As for people in the business, what make instance when the waiter asks the up the essentials of any kind of blond hostess in the night club if act. They have seen the buck and she got anything out of the fat

His detecting intolerance for an act which varies a young boy who was there alone and the youngster happened to He insists on stereotyped enter- know that his mother had gone to

> Just how the old lady had heard "Paramount" as "Hippodrome" I am at a loss to understand. But is generally hoped she met her

Last evening I entered a cab, daughter.

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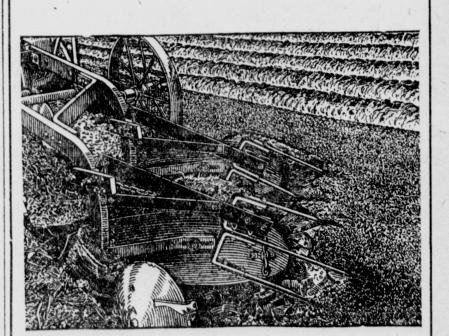
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steady; calves: receipts, 1,000;

and choice, \$12.50@14; common

ngs, \$7.50@13.25; butcher cattle:

neifers, \$6@13; cows, \$6@10;

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DAYTON

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Receipts, 10 cars; mkt., steady

est butcher heifers\$7@9

Medium cows\$4@5

Bulls\$6@7

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DAYTON

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Pigs-\$9.75.

Calves-\$14.

Sheep-\$3.75.

Heavies,-\$9.25.

Lights-\$10.75.

Pigs-\$9@10.

Stags-\$5@6.

Sows-\$7@8.

eal calves,

Mediums-\$10.00.

Lambs-\$14.

Mediums-\$10@10.50

Cattle-receipts, 2,000; market,

NOMINATIONS FOR FAIR RACES BREAK RECORDS-95 ENTERED

tions for the six racing events on Friday's mail and elimination heats the speed program of the three-day may be necessary in one or more Southwestern Ohio Shortship Fair races. Circuit meet at the Greene County | Twenty-two nominations for the Fair next week, was established 2:22 trot, to be run on the final day with the closing of entries Thurs- of the meeting, constitutes the larday night, according to Secretary gest entry list for any race on the J. Robert Bryson, who announces program. ninety-five head of horses have The 2:22 pace has nineteen startbeen entered in the events.

pitious for better racing than for the seven nominations. coming harness meet, and the en- On the second day's cred, the liberal purses being offered.

to the conclusion that some inter- are anticipated. esting sport will be witnessed this | Seven good horses have been year for many prominent horsemen named for the free-for-all pace the from all parts of Ohio and adjoin- final day, while the 2:22 trot with ing states have mailed entries.

CENTRAL DEFEAT KIWANIS IN LEAGUE FRACAS THURSDAY

Central High School continued don, five head; its winning ways and kept pace with the league leaders by humb- horses; Joe Hagler, Xenia trainer, ling the Kiwanis Club 34 to 11 in a string of five; O. H. Erskine, League soft ball game Thursday night at Cox Memorial Athletic

Central probably could have nati, one. piled up a much larger margin of Charles Weatherwax, Branden-

opposing pitchers and the latter Racing each day will start at 2 was not as effective as in the pre- o'clock. vious game against the Scouts. Scouts play the Senior Business Men Friday night and have a chance to tie this team for fourth

place. Central lineup: Haverstick, 1b; Gibney, 3b; Cramer, 2b; Huston, ss; Doak, p; Mattox, rf; Bell, c; Eckerle, cf; Cope, lf; Pancake,

cf; Smith, p. Kiwanis lineup: Adair, 2b; Faires, 3b; Gegner, If; Messenger, 1b; Creswell, cf; Pendry, ss; Mc-Laughlin, p; Leopard, c; Faulk-

ner, rf. 1125123127-34 Central 2010 02600-11 Umpires-Baldner and Turnbull.

FOUR-H MEMBERS PREPARE FOR FAIR

Four-H Club members have their exhibits ready for the Fair. Livestock and poultry clubs are larger this year than ever and there will be twenty-eight beef steers, twenty-four dairy calves. forty pigs and thirty pens of Two hundred and fifty girls will

exhibit garments made in Clothing Clubs during the summer. Sixteen girls will exhibit work done in Food Clubs. All clothing exhibits will be judged before the Fair. Pig, poultry and dairy calf club entries will be judged Wednesday

All demonstration teams competing for the State Fair trips will give their demonstrations Thurs-

Friday at 12:00 o'clock will be the grand parade on the race track of all livestock and the club floats This will give visitors an opportunity to see the work done by

club members. These boys and girls will be the future exhibitors at our Greene County Fair.

John F. McDonald, Xenia, was a member of the Company H team at the Citizens' Military Training Camp at Fort Thomas, Ky, that took second place in the tug of war event, in connection with the track and field meet, held Mon-

Greene County youths attending the camp are expected to arrive home this week after undergoing the month's summer training



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m new record for early nomina- were expected to be received in

ers, the three-year-old and under Conditions were never more pro- trot ten entries and the 2:14 pace

try list insures that there will be 2:18 trot has nine entries, the no shortage of keen racing for the three-year-old and under pace a like number, and the 2:14 trot but three Inspection of the entry list leads starters. More entries for this race

twenty-two entries and the 2:18 At least twenty-five more entries pace with eleven entries make up the afternoon's racing-

Entries have already been received from a number of veteran sportsmen including William Roush, Avondale Farms, Marietta, O., ten head; A. T. Morrison, Fremont, a string of eight horses; including Attco, winner of the freefor-all pace at the local fair last year; Cliff Todd, Montgomery ,O. seven head; F. R. Bridgman, Lon-

Frank Hedrick, Urbana, five Class A Xenia Playground Dayton, three head; James Webb, three head; C. R. Buckio, Woodsfield, O., a like number; George McCrea, Columbus, O., two; Al H. Kiwanians put up a terrible McCrea, Columbus, O., two; Al H. Clark, Lima, O., two; C. A. Snyder, preceding victories of this club and Springfield, O., one; and Al Crooks the high school ran the bases at of the Queen City stables, Cincin-

ton, Fla., a broker, has entered two Doak and McLaughlin were the three-year-olds in the colt races.



OXFORD, O., July 29.-Dr. Alfred H. Upham, president of Idaho State University, will be elected president of Miami University at a meeting of trustees here tomorrow, it was announced here. He formerly attended Miami and was a member of the university's faculty be-

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Microsophia Box.			
	W.	L.	Pct
Pittsburgh	56	37	.60
Chicago	55	38	.59
St. Louis		40	.57
New York		46	.53
CINCINNATI	43	53	.44
Brooklyn	42	52	.44
Philadelphia	37	53	.41
Boston	34.	54	.38
Vantandania B.	14	1	

Yesterday's Results Cincinnati 11, Boston 6. Brooklyn 7, Pittsburgh 5. New York 6, Chicago 5. St. Louis 10, Philadelphia 8.

Today's Games. Boston at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. New York at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

,		W.	L.	P
	New York	71	26	.7
-	Washington	56	39	.5
-	Detroit	52	41	.5
t	Philadelphia	50	45	.5
,	Chicago	49	50	.4
-	CLEVELAND	40	57	.4
	St. Louis	38	56	.4
8	Boston	27	68	.2
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Yesterday's Results. New York 9, St. Louis 4. Detroit 5, Philadelphia 2. Washington 12, Chicago 2. Boston 3-4, Cleveland 0-3.

Today's Games. St. Louis at New York: Cleveland at Boston. Chicago at Washington. Detroit at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

		W.	L.	Pct.
	TOLEDO	60	37	.619
	Milwaukee		43	.570
	Kansas City	56	45	.554
	St. Paul		47	,539
•	Minneapolis	55	49	.529
	Indianapolis	43	57	.430
	COLUMBUS	38	59	.392
	Louisville		65	.369
	Vectorday's Re	Bulti	R.	

Milwaukee 18, Minneapolis 2. St. Paul 4, Kansas City 1; (called in ninth, darkness.) Toledo 13, Indianapolis 8. Columbus-Louisville (wet grounds.)

BUSINESS FIRMS **GIVE CLUB PRIZES**

Xenia merchants have furthered boys' and girls' club work in lambs, \$15. Greene County by donating special ber, county agent.

The Xenia Farmers Exchange Co., \$20 to be used in sending a demonstration team to the state

The R. A. Kelly Co., \$20 to be used in sending a livestock judg- 10.85; heavy weight, \$8.90@9.90 ing team to the state Fair; The Eckerle Printing Co., \$10 to weight, \$9.70@11; light lights, \$9. finance suitable emblems for winning teams in demonstration work; Babb Hardware Store, \$10 for state Fair trips;

Xenia Kiwanis Club, \$20 to b? used in sending livestock judging team to the state Fair; Bryant Auto Sales Co., \$10 to ap

oly on state Fair trips; Frazer's shoe store, \$10 to be used in sending poultry demonstration team to state Fair; The J. C. Penney Co., \$10 to

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Work of installing an entire new bulls, \$6@8.25; calves, \$11@14.50 front on the two-story H. E. feeder steers, \$7.50@9.50; stocker Schmidt Bldg., E. Main St., occu- steers, \$7@9; stocker cows and pied by the Famous Cheap Store heifers, \$4.50@7 and L. E. John billiard parlor, is Sheep-receipts, 9,000; market. virtually completed at an invest- steady; medium and choice lambs, ment of \$10,000 by the owner. \$13.50@14.60; culls and common, FOTATOES: Vestibule entrances for both \$9.50@11.50; yearlings, \$9.50@12; business houses were constructed common and choice ewes, \$4@7 and the new front is most attrac-feeder lambs, \$12@13.75.

Both establishments are provided with more room for show windows. The Famous Cheap Store entrance extends to a depth of twelve feet and that of the billiard parlor nine feet. A stairway separating the business places, and leading to the second

floor, was closed The architectural work is similar in many respects for each business house and is almost identical with the plan followed in remodeling an adjacent building owned by Mr. Schmidt, occupied by The J. C. Penney Co.

The second floor of the struc ture, a large part of which was formerly in use, will be used exclusively by the Famous Cheap

John Loyd, Xenia contratcor, 95 had the contract for the altera-12 tions, which have been in progress 04 for the past two months. Owens 84 and Hurley were the architects.

SUMMER SCHOOL TO **CLOSE SATURDAY**

Summer school at Wilberforce University will hold its closing exercises at 10 o'clock Saturday morning with Dr. E. A. Clark, Columbus, delivering the closing address to students.

Twelve students will receive degrees from the college department. Nearly 100 students have been attending the school sessions this year in the various departments.

DAILY MARKETS LIVE STOCK

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

Cattle-Supply, light; market, steady; choice, \$12.25@12.60; prime \$11.75@12.25; good, \$11.50@12.25; tidy butchers, \$10.75@11.25; fair, \$9.50@10; common, \$7@8.50; common to good fat bulls, \$6@8.25; common to good fat cows, \$3.75@ 6.75; heifers, \$7.50@8.75; fresh cows and springers, \$50@125; veal calves, \$16.

Sheep and Lamb-Supply, 200; market, steady; good, \$9.25; Hogs-Receipts, 1350; market,

prizes to be awarded at the Fair higher; prime heavy hogs, \$10@ next week, according to J. R. Kim- 10.50; heavy mixed, \$10.75@11.50; mediums, \$11.70@11.80; heavy Donations have been received as yorkers, \$11.70@11.80; light yorkers, \$10.75@11; pigs, \$10.50@10.75 roughs, \$7@8; stags, \$4@5.

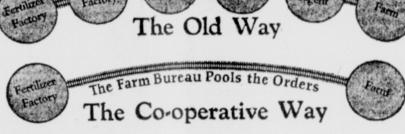
CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Hogs-receipts, 18,000; market, 10c higher; top, \$11; bulk, \$8.70@ medium weight, \$9.35@10.90; light

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Nor is this all. Cooperative buying has forced independent manufacturers to lower their prices—often they have been willing to take a loss in order to discredit the Farm Bureau and break up cooperative buying—to get the business back on a basis where they could again set prices at a point where they could make a larger profit.

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Firsts, 24c

and medium, \$7.50@11.50; year- LIVE POULTRY Heavy fowls, 24@25c. Leghorn fowls, 18c@20c. Heavy broilers, 28@30c. Springers, 38c@42c. Leghorn broilers, 22c@23c. Roosters, 16@17c. Geese, 16@18c Ducks, 18@20c.

> Ohio's \$1.50@1.70. Cobblers, \$405 in 150 lb. bags, New Jersey, \$1.40 per hamper. Idaho, \$6.50 per 100 lb. bag. Michigan, \$4,50@4.75 Minnesota, \$3.75@4 per 150 lbs. Virginia, new, \$3@3.25. Wisconsin, \$5.50@5.75, 150 1b

All potatoes, now averaging 50c higher per bbl. Sweet Potatoes, Jersey, \$1.40 per Cheese. York State. 27c@30c.

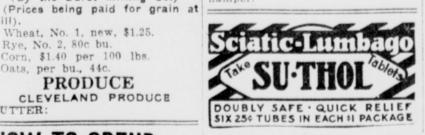
Oleo, high grade animal oils, 2 @25 1-2c; lower grades, 20c@22c. Apples, Baldwins, \$6.50@7. Transparents, new, \$2.25@2.00

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11:00 P.M. 12 Midnight (E.T.) CNRV (291) Vancouver. Studio. 11:15 P.M. WQJ (448) Chi. Melodles. 11:30 P.M. KJR (349) Seattle. Studio Prog. SPORTS—TALKS 12:30 P.M. KLX (508) Oakland. Martha Le

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9:00 P.M. (E.T.) WDAF (370) K. C. Ike 'n' Mike. WHT (416) Chi. Al 'n' Pat. KFOA (448) Seattle. Bro. Bob. KOIL (278) Council Bluffs. Billie

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DANCE ORCHESTRAS

6:40 P.M. 7:40 P.M. (E.T.) WMAK (545) Buffalo. Dancing. 8:00 P.M. (E.T.) 7:00 P.M. Chapman. WMAQ (448) Chicago. 7:30 P.M. 8:30 P.M. (E.T.) WGY (380) Schenec. Remote, N.Y. 9:00 P.M. (E.T.) 8:00 P.M. WTIC (461) Hartford. Bond. 9:30 P.M. (E.T.) 8:30 P.M. WEAF 492) New York. PalaisD'Or 9:00 P.M.

KDKA (316) Pitts. Pos. Orchestra. 9:30 P.M. 10:30 P.M. (E.T.) CFCF (411) Montreal. 10:45 P.M. (E.T.) 9:45 P.M KTHS (341) Hot Spgs. Foley's. 10:00 P.M. 11:00 P.M. (E.T.) KYW (526) Chi. Congress. WCCO (405) St. Paul-Mpls. Songs. 1. The wedding of "Bud" Still WMAQ (448) Chi. Chapman.

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GIRL". ETC. FRIDAY, JULY 29 International Radio Programs ETHER'S WHITE CAPS CHAPTER XXIII 7:30 P. M.—KOB (394) State College, N. M.—New Mexico State College Salon Orchestra Concert T seemed to Sally, as she looked at little Mabel with startled blue

10:00 P. M .--- KGO (384) Oakland

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CFCF (411) Montreal. Orches.

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WFHH (366) Clearwater. Recital

WFAA (500) Dallas. Concert. WHK (265) Cleve. Studio Progm

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5:30 P.M. (E.T.)

eyes, that she really had never seen er until this moment. Perhaps it was because she was mond Edgeworth Glee Club and seeing her now through John Nye's Benjo Trio. 8:30 P. M. — WHO (535) Des eyes-but somehow she never had seemed so over-dressed, so highly Moines Bankers Life String Trio, rouged, so loud-voiced, so-so vuglar with Radio's Youngest Baritone.

She stood in the doorway, swinging her beaded bag to and fro, rolling her eyes at John Nye, and talking to him as if she had known him

"You'll make room for me beside you, won't you, Big Shot?" she asked him pertly, "even if they don't ask me and Beau to sit down and have a bite, you will, won't you?" "Of course, I will." John answered

good naturely, and sprang up to place a chair for her beside his The sudden movement seemed to bring Sally back to life. She had been frozen with surprise and a kind of dismay ever since the newly-married pair had burst open the door. Now she jumped up and did all the

things that she should have done three minutes before. She kissed Mabel, smiled at Beau and told him to get some forks and napkins from the sideboard. She sent Ted Sloan into the kitchen to slice some more roast beef, and then she put an arm around Mabel and

drew her out of the room. "I know you want to come out into my room and put some powder on your nose, and so forth," she said to her, although Mabel's little nose was thickly covered with powder already.

"I want to talk to you for a second," she half-whispered to her as soon as they were in the narrow little hall that led to the bedrooms. "You and Beau have had something to drink, haven't you?"

Mabel wiggled her shoulders impatiently. "Well, suppose we did?" she asked in a cross tone, "Who has better right, I'd like to know?-If you can't celebrate your own wedding, when are you supposed to cele-

brate? "I'm sure I don't know, But please don't do any more celebrating while Mr. Nye is here," Sally begged her, Millie wants her little supper to go off well, and it won't if Beau and Ted get to drinking."

Mabel's expression of annoyance deepened. "Well, for heaven's sake, you'd think Millie's Mr. Nye was more important than your own miration as he looked up at his dashbrother and his wife!" she said in a ing bride. whisper that was as violent as a honeymoon, and all you do is hush eyes were glazed, and his face was of him. us and tell us to behave ourselves unnaturally flushed. because Millie's Mr. Nye is in the 10:00 P.M. (E.T.) twelve hours ago-"

"Hush, he'll hear you!" Sally Of Millie? Of her? fairly wrung her hands in agony. He was smilling as he "Oh do be still, Mabel!"

"What Do You Know." WCCO (405) St. Paul-Mpis. Modpaused in the doorway of Beau's ern Concert-Prager, Silva, Ellis, as she stood there, spell-bound. 10:45 P.M. (E.T.) WSB (428) Atlanta. Studio Pro.

11:00 P.M. (E.T.) Beau's room. It was Millie's, every inch of tt. spark of life. WJJD (3666) Mooseheart. Vic Beau's pennants and pipe-racks were 12:15 A.M. (E.T.) ed. His large framed photograph of 12:30 A.M. (E.T.)

the windows. Nothing of his was visible in the I mean." room except his big black trunk, into 1:30 P.M. (E.T.) longings, helter-skelter, a few hours side by side, swaying back and forth 3:30 P.M. (E.T.)

Her pink dressing-gown lay over Even the air had taken on the scent showed white and shiny.

she had used so much of it for so ly. She sent Sally a look of frantic "Well, I must say this is a nice "Oh, can't you get them out of trick!" declared the bride when she here?" that look said to Sally, as "Well, I must say this is a nice could find her voice, "to pack Beau plainly as any words. minute more before she went on:

all! Because Beau and I have de- and boisterousness. cided to stay here until we find a

face grim with determination. she pleaded gently, "just go back her eyes. with me, and have a nice supper. can have this all out with Millie." Millie's evening by starting a quarrel with her about the bedroom now! Not before John Nye.

ing herself.

Sally saw that at a glance, as she with John Nye. opened the door of the dinning-room to usher Mabel in before her. filling five small glasses that stood don't mind."



before him on the table-cloth. he poured the clear amber fluid, am.

Eh. wot, Sally?" Mabel reached out eagerly to pick there's no use having friends unless up her glass. Mabel liked liquor and you can borrow from them every now did not care who knew it. and then-" He would have gone on "Hey! Don't grab-You'll break talking endlessly, but Sally linked

our wrist!" Beau said sharply to her arm in his and carried him off her, but his eyes were full of ad- with her.

house-My stars! Who's he that we Nye's face Would he see that that neither she nor John Nye had should forget we were just married the pair had been drinking? And if touched, and then staggered on to

he did, what would he think of them? his room. But Mabel did not need to be told across the glaming white cloth. But after all! to be silent just then. She had he barely touched it to his lips.

Beau turned to Mabel unsteadily, coom, and her eyes were like saucers and threw an arm around her, look ing down at her as if she were the For Beau's room was no longer most beautiful and precious bit of human flesh that ever had held the

"Isn't she wonderful?" he asked gone from the walls. His reading proudly. "Isn't she the sweetest, lamp was gone from the head of the loveliest hil wife that ever was?" "Oh, Beau!" sighed Mabel, grin-Jack Dempsey in action no longer ing up at him with her head thrown decorated the writing desk between back against her shoulder, "You're so F. O. B .- Full of boloney, what

She laughed wildly, and Beau which Millie had pfied all of his be- laughed with her. They stood there,

dizzily. Millie was looking daggers at them the chair beside the bed. Her imi- from her side of the table. Her tation-ivory tollet articles lay on the small face, usually so adorably and dressing table. Her nightgown still softly feminine, was as hard as flint. lay on the floor, a pile of pink mull, Her little hands were clenched before where she had stepped out of it. her so tightly that the knuckles

of the "Love Only Me" perfume that | "Will you please sit down and eat seemed like part of her, somehow; your supper?" she asked them cold-

appeal.

up like this!-You might, at least, But Sally was helpless, and she have given him a chance to put his knew it. She knew, besides, that the on the marble top, and sobbed as if own things into his trunk! - Why, we only thing to do was to pass the her heart would break. The tears were planning to stay here for a whole affair off as naturally as poswhile!-" She stared at the room sible. To act as if it were quite mull dress, staining it. But she did before her in astonished silence for a ordinary for a bride and groom to not know or care. take three or four drinks too many

place of our own. It's all settled— and yet it was all confusion in her I'll just go out and speak to Mille mind at the time The only He's nothing to you. now!" She turned to go, her small clear thing to her was John Nye's dark handsome face across the table. But Sally caught her by the arm. His face, puzzled, amused, and yet

At ten o'clock Mabel collapsed, And when John Nye is gone, you either from excitment or drink, Sally hands with him when he left. Just put her to bed in the room that had sat in your chair and mumbled some-She simply couldn't let Mabel spoil belonged to Beau, and did her best

to make Beau go to bed, too. But, as Millie said afterward, Beau was "wound up" for the evening and refused to budge. He stayed in the But back in the dinning-room, living-room that Sally had made at-Millie was doing anything but enjoy- tractive with flowers and lamplight, and had a long heart-to-heart talk

"Glad to have sawn you," he said For Beau had produced a pint bot- to go to bed, "I'll come up and see shake hands with him as if he were tle of Bourbon whiskey and was you some day in your office, if you

He laughed thickly. "Probably "None for Sally. She doesn't in- borrow a little money from you," he dulge," he was saying solemnly as added, "I'm a great li'l borrower, I Never seem to have enough "she'll drink to our health in water. money to go 'round somehow-You know how it is-And I figure that

"You're thick-tongued, old boy, and talking through your hat!" she said Sally saw then that he had had far to him lightly. But she could have

shout. "Here we are, back from our far too much to drink already. His cried instead, she was so ashamed He stopped in the dining-room Her quick glance darted to John long enough to empty the glasses

> And so it happened that Beau and raised the Mabel started their married life in

glass that Beau pushed towards him the flat just as they had planned to "I could just cry!" Millie wailed tragically, an hour later, after John

Nye and Ted had gone, and she and Sally were alone in their old rooms. "Oh, wasn't it terrible? Those two oming in pie-eyed the way they did! And did you ever hear anyone talk like Mabel before in your life!-Why, she talks like a street-Arab!-Oh, what will John Nye think of us? And I did so want him to see us at our best, and instead of that-"Words failed her and she gave a

deep, long groan of utter despair. "I wouldn't worry so much about it, dear." Sally said to her, doing her best to be comforting, "John Nye looks as if he had pretty good sense and he probably realizes that Mabel's just a little smart-aleck, and that Beau isn't used to drink, and couldn't stand what he had on his wedding

day. "Decent people don't drink on their wedding day!" snapped her sister and you know it! And so does John Nye!-I could just bawl, I tell you when I think of what happened to

night!" But it was Sally who cried! All at once, she dropped down be side the old dresser, laid her head ran down on the old green-and-white

"Well, I'm sure I don't know what "Well, Miss Millie will just have to on their nuptial day, and come burst- YOU'RE crying about!" said Millie, move all her things out again, that's ing in on a supper-table, full of slang watching her, "anybody would think that it was you who had the case on She never forgot that awful meal, Johnny Nye, instead of me!-Why do you care what he thinks of us?

No answer from Sally. "You weren't so wonderful, your-No, no, don't say a word now, dear," curiously gentle whenever he met self, tonight, "Millie went on, complainingly, "you hardly said a word to Johnny, and you didn't even shake

thing at him. What in the world was the matter with you?" Sally said nothing in her defense. She couldn't tell Millie that in some mysterious way, John Nye had become the biggest and most real fact in her life? . . . And that it was hard for her to speak to him, almost impossible for her to meet his eyes, How could she say anything? cheerfully to him as he finally rose and certainly impossible for her to some ordinary mortal man?

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FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY



by Robinson



Patsy sees a white deer

"Here's your letter, Miss Betty," gayly called the postman from the it told a most exciting tale. front steps.

For the past week Betty had waited so eagerly for the postman's though I think I would write anyarrival and had been so happy to way, even if it was Marty's turn. receive her daily letter, that the Sunday we visited another camp postman had taken quite an'inter- that was farther back in the woods est in the Ritzie affairs.

members of the club were away on wasn't very nice to think about, northern Wisconsin and so, now the warning of the Indians, they every time that a letter with a never would have died. Wisconsin postmark addressed in Oh, my! Of course you don't



ing came through the mail, he called out the good news from the it.

"Oh, thank you, Mr. Postman," he had disobeyed the warning of answered Betty Ann, as she came the Indians, that if you shoot a on the run to receive the precious white deer you will die within the letter. It almost seemed to Betty year, and that is never a wise thing that the postman had something to do. to do with the prompt arrival of They told us that in every case terest in them.

of the fish that young Marty said | must be true. he caught," he called back over I knew you would want to hear his shoulder as he started on to about it and I am sorry that you te next house.

as it comes," promised Betty Ann.
"Funny," thought Betty Ann to her-

self. "that he calls Marty 'Young And hears the legend the Indians | Marty,' Mr. Collins' name must be Marty, too."

The letter was from Patsy and Dear Ritzie friends:

I guess it's my turn to write. than ours and heard the most thrill-Betty had told him that two ing thing in the world. Of course it a camping trip in the woods of but if the people had listened to

Patsy's or Marty's scribbled writ- know what I am talking about, so I must start at the beginning. The camp was owned by a very lovely man and woman who had once been circus people. They were both good hunters and had killed many of the animals that lived about their camp when they first

> We had heard about their wonderful lodgeroom and that was one of the reasons that we visited the camp. But we didn't expect to find anything as wonderful as was really there. In one end of the room a large stage had been built, which was covered with trees, vines, stones and leaves, so that it looked like the woods itself.

> In among the bushes was a little stuffed cub bear that looked as real as anything. A large fawn-colored deer was lying down and in the center was a beautiful white deer. Of course we were excited about

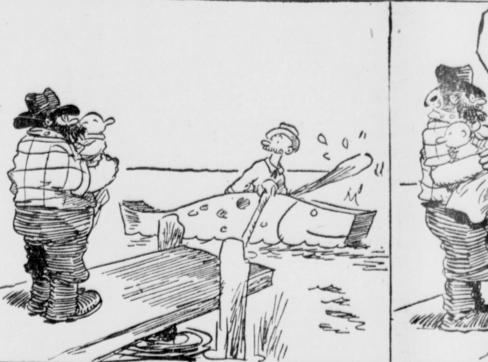
> the white deer, because they are very, very scarce, that we asked all kinds of questions about it. That was how we heard the sad story about the man who had shot this deer. I think it was the father of the man who owned the resort. Any way, he died shortly after he shot Of course it was very sad, but

the letters, for he took such an in- that a white deer had been killed that the hunter had died within

couldn't have seen the lovely white "I'll show it to you just as soon deer in the woodsy background-

Your Ritzie playmate,

THE GUMPS-FIRST COME FIRST SERVED





Any Fort in a Storm, Whether You



ETTA KETT

Our Leapin Lena busted so we traded it for two pairs of shoes-Wers some where in Kansas-(growns) and won't my aching arches be glad to park them.

selves under

Dad's table in

Kew York - Etta



DARKER EVERY STABLE OVER SECOND - WE'LL HERE - LET'S LADDER - LETS TRY FOR IT! HAVE TO GET IN SOMEPLACE QUICK CLIMB UP INTO THE -IT'S STARTING TO HAY LOPT - GOSH RAIN! HERE'S A GATE THE ROOF MUST ETTA - OVER LEAK -THE RAIN THIS WAY - LOOK COMES RIGHT THRU! THERE ARE HORSES IN HERE THIS MUST BE THE

"I'm waiting to see that picture the year and so the Indian legend "CAP" STUBBS—Red's Jest As Much To IBlame As Ozzie

By Edwina





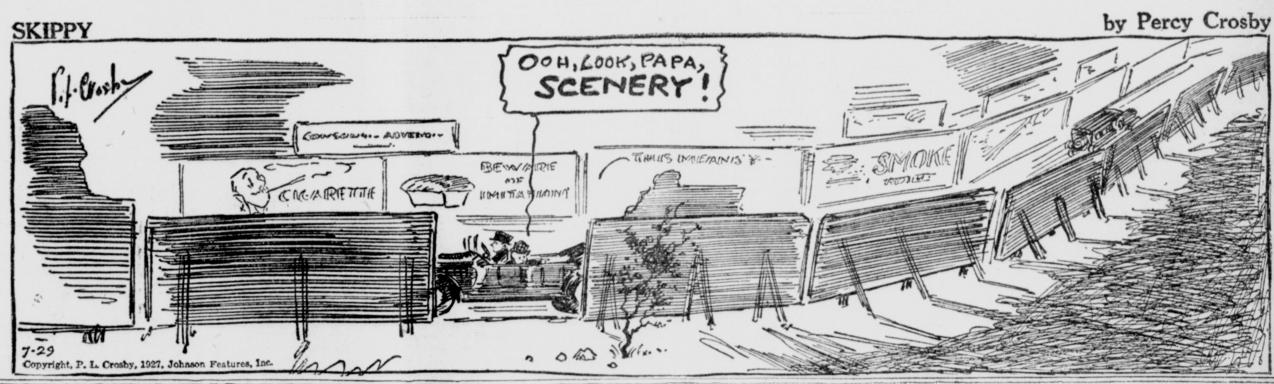












THIS IS GOOD - HERE I QUIT MY JOB, POOR AND LOSE MY GIRL - ALL I'VE GOT 15 \$2000, AND THAT WON'T FTER FINALLY GETTING #2000 #2000 MARRY DOLLY, WONT SHE'S STORYS BECAUSE
HE WENT
INTO
PARTHERSHIP
WITH THE
WEALTHY
WIDOW,
WHO

HIGH PRESSURE PETE





















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CHURCH James P. Lytle, Pastor The Rev. Chris R. Lunan, of Piqua, Ohio, will preach at 11 Friends Church, Rev. A. R. Lunan o'clock. Mr. Lunan will also speak preaching.
at the union service at the Friends Annual Sunday School picnic at Church at 7:30 p. m. The Bible Shawnee Park Wednesday August

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH N. Detroit at Church St. David A. Sellers, Pastor 9:15 a. m., Bible School. H. E.

Eichman, Supt. 10:30, at this hour the congregation will have the privilege of hearing a former pastor, Dr. D. formed Church, Tiffin, O. Special services will be held late this aftmusic by the choir. Miss Margue- lightweight champion of the world, rite Williams at the organ. 7:30 p. m., union service at the Presbyterian Church. Rev. J. P. A maid found to Lytle preaching.

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POTTERY PLANT IS ZANESVILLE, O., July 29.—Fire- business.

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by insurance, and the plant will be THE UNITED BRETHREN Henry A. Weller, president. W. Third St. Rev. A. J. Furstenberger, Pastor

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F. H. Landgrabe, Pastor

ning at 7:30. The public is cor-

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EX-LIGHTWEIGHT

7:30 p. m., union services

CHAMPION IS DEAD

who died yesterday in his room at

A maid found the ex-pugilist ly-

Welsh had not been in robust

health lately and had worried over

BILIOUS? DON'T BE!

ing on the floor of his room.

his financial troubles.

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a table communion service.

spectacular blaze, featured by several explosions of gas as the kiln Shultz was the mother of nine department was destroyed, and by children eight of whom survive "David and Jona- department was destroyed, and by children, eight of whom survive WHITE CHAPEL M. E. CHURCH Sermon by the pastor. Christian been the largest art pottery strucning service. Union service at feet. The company operates two the Friends Church at 7:30 p. m. other pottery plants in Zanesville, This church will have a Rally

men here today were still wetting

he smoking embers of the Weller

BELLBROOK

The Missionary Society of the Mr. and Mrs. John Turner, Jr. church will meet at 2:30 p. m., and their niece, Miss Shaffar, this coming Wednesday, and the have returned home from Ashville,

nesday evening, in charge of the neral of Mrs. Jane Berryhill at Fletcher on Thursday. The reading room is open Mon- CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE of Xenia, were Bellbrook visitors Commissioner General to the Se- already firmly established herself

Zion Church last Friday and bur-

made at that place. Mrs.

of "The Bellbrook Moon."

(Continued From Page 1)

the reading room, the public is ing worship at 10:30; Y. P. S. at fast and well-played game with preliminaries incident to the ac- her residence in South Dakota, 6:30. Subject: "Church Build Miamisburg Sunday by a score of quisition of a site and to plans for therefore be it resolved that the ing"; evening worship at 7:30; 3 to 1. They will play Waynesville the buildings which are to house pure and beautiful mountain

at Waynesville, Sunday, July 31. the American exhibit at the expo-, stream flowing down from Harney Mr. and Mrs. John Davis were sition, which is scheduled to open Range to blend its waters in Batcalled to Iowa this week on ac- in October, 1928. In this instance, the Creek be hereby named Grace count of the death of Mrs. Davis' Uncle Sam is killing two birds Coolidge Creek."

with one stone, for the buildings Dept. Sheriff Kenneth Barr was which we are to erect at Seville Vermont has lost its laurels as in town Wednesday on official for the exposition are intended to the greatest maple sugar state in 11:00 o'clock. Rev. Clark, pastor. Serpent Mound, Sunday. become the permanent American the union, and according to the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rightsell, of Frank Linton and family, of A few days ago we received a consulate there after the show United States tariff commission Kenia, were the guests of Bonner Lime Springs, Iowa, are spending letter from our former chum, F. closes. It is planned also to estab. New York with a production of Ellis and family Sunday. Art Pottery Co., plant No. 3, as E. Robbins stating that he was lish a permanent American library 10,192,000 pounds of sugar and employed at Lake City, Fla. He in one wing. Besides Former syrup last year, outranks Vermont the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ever- Mrs. L. V. Linton and family at also informed us that he met the Governor Campbell, the members with 9,442,000 pounds. Both sa Sunday.

Rev. Merrill Belt who was pass of the U. S. Commission for Segar centers want the tariff on magnetic below the sugar lowered. This is a result of William Lincon Bowersville, Sunday. also informed us that he met the Governor Campbell, the members with 9,442,000 pounds. Both su- ette St. John, of Maple Corner, tended a family picnic at the home to the Methodist conference at son, of Cheyenne, Wyoming; versal of the usual order of events and Bud Ary and family, of Xenia, Mrs. Nancy Fath is spending Jacksonville. Rev. Belt has George T. Cameron, publisher of for the American producer is spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. this week with her daughter, Mrs. charge of four country churches, the San Francisco Chronicle; Miss usually clamoring for an increase Rufus Ary. pioyment. Loss is partly covered Mr. Robbins was formerly editor Agnes Repplier, of Philadelphia; in duty on imports. A petition Rev. Clark and family have re-Columbus. Mrs. Helen Hall Upham, of Chi-for a reduction in the syrup tar-turned to their home after spend- Mrs. Alice Haines, of Wilming

Official maps of the United factories in Vermont and New

W. T. Whittington, Supt. blasts of chemicals in the store- her. Besides her husband she name "Grace Coolidge Creek" in import large quantities from Can-Hour of worship at 10:45 a. m. room. The building, said to have leaves one sister, Mrs. P. Huston. place of the more primitive ada to supply the demands of the Township Clerk W. W. Tate has "Squaw Creek" that now appears American market. Canada and Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. No evel ture in the world, was 330 by 250 begun moving into his new house, on the maps of South Dakota, the United States together pro The U. S. Geographic Board has duce virtually the entire world's just received the official resolution supply, with Canada outranking of the South Dakota legislature, us by a wide margin. The preswhich, on motion of a woman ent tariff rate is four cents member, Mary Kotbra, changed pound on both maple syrup and the name of this "pure and beau- maple sugar. A gallon of syrup tiful mountain stream" to that of weighs eleven pounds, but its su the First Lady. The resolution de- gar content is only eight pounds Sunday School to which children but to the age of twenty years are prayer meeting at 8 p. m., Wed-Relatives here attended the function congress at its next session." is not more honored by the temporary residence of the president porary residence of the president prayer meeting at 8 p. m., Wed-Relatives here attended the function congress at its next session." constructive goodwill will come clares that "whereas South Dakota "Why pay for water shrinkage" Thomas E. Campbell, former than by that of his talented, cul-Mayor John Prugh and family, governor of Arizona, now "U. S. tured and attractive wife who has ville Exposition," has just return- in the affections of our people, and After winning two decisive vic- ed to Washington from a visit to whereas this legislature desires to them quickly and prevent infections with Sabbath School at 9:15; morn- tories, the local boys lost in a Spain where he conducted various provide an enduring memorial of

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